Mrs. Earle Brown, C

WE WISH EVERYONE—A MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 52 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1931 | VOLUME II

To Retire From Active Service Of Addison Bank

Jackson D. Foland to Give Up Active Duties Jan. 1—To Retain Office of Vice President and Member of Board.

Having passed the three score years and ten Mr. Jackson D. Foland announced to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Addison his desire to retire from active service in the bank with the close of business December 31. 1931. Mr. Foland will retain his Directorship and the Vice Presidency of the bank. His experience and good counsel will be available to the bank as heretofore.

Mr. Foland has been actively in the service of the bank for nearly twenty-one years, giving his entire time to the duties of his position. His services have been noted for fidelity and reliability.

It was with regret that the board received his announcement, but concurred in his desire.

Mr. Foland has been actively serving the public at Addison for almost fifty years. He came here from Fulton in 1883, having the date placed indelibly on his mind by the building now owned by Fred Frost. This store which for many years went by the name of Stevens Block, was being built when Mr. Foland first came to Addison, and the stone block bearing the date 1883 was laying on the walk the day he came.

He took up bookkeeping and in 1887 became station agent at Galeton for the old Addison and Pennsylvania Railroad, lately called the B. & S. After two years he was promoted to the position of auditor and paymaster of the road, which he retained until the line was sold to the Goodyear interests.

After that Mr. Foland went with the bicycle works that were established here, remaining with the concern until it went out of business. He took charge of building the village hall, when Dr. W. E. Barron was mayor in 1906. When the building was nearly completed he was approached by two influential townsmen to take charge of the post office. O. B. Stratton had been appointed postmaster, but because of ill health was unable to attend to the active duties of the office, so Mr. Foland was acting postmaster to the expiration of Mr. Stratton's term.

In April 1911 Mr. Foland became identified with the First National Bank, serving first as bookkeeper. Later he was elected cashier, and afterwards became vice president of the Addison Bank.

Mr. Foland's paternal ancestor was a Bixby, coming over from England in 1848. He tells many interesting anecdotes of the widespread branches of this family tree one being the Mrs. Bixby to whom President Lincoln wrote that famous tribute for her sacrifice of five sons during the war.

Keeps Marriage Secret For More Than Year

News of the marriage of Miss Adrea Symonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Symonds of Woodhull and Llewellyn Towner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Towner of Addison came as a surprise to their many friends.

The marriage took place in Westfield, Pa. November 27, 1930, with the Rev. W. H. Stevens, pastor of the Baptist church of that place officiating. They were attended by Miss Helen D. Towner and A. Carl Gee of Addison.

Mrs. Towner is a prominent and talented young lady, a member of the graduating class of Woodhull High School of 1927 and of the Addison Training Class of 1929. She has been engaged as a teacher for the last three years.

Mr. Towner is a graduate of the Addison High School and also of the 1929 Addison Training Class. He is employed by the Mobil Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Towner will make their home in Addison.

LEARN— HILL

The marriage of Miss Ethel Marie Hill of Hedgesville, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Lewis and Clayton C. Learn of Cameron Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Learn, was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Jesse Wilson, Wednesday, December 16. They were attended by Mrs. L. B. Lewis and Mrs. Jerome Learn, mothers of the couples.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

New Postage Stamps Will Carry Twelve Different Pictures of Washington

Pictures by Courtesy of Y. Sourel, N. Y.

Beginning January 1, 1932, the 200th year since George Washington's birth, all U.S. postage stamps up to the ten-cent variety will have Washington's picture on them. Since photography was not invented until long after the death of the Father of His Country, old paintings and statues have been used as models for these stamp pictures of Washington at different ages.

GAS NOTES

BOOM WELL HAS 4,500,000 FEET FLOW

The Boom No. 2 gas well of the Lycoming Natural Gas Company was completed Monday, flowing four and one-half million cubic feet of sweet gas.

Officials of the company said that the well had been drilled to a depth of 4,036 feet and that the bit had penetrated the sand to a depth of six or seven feet. The well is on the same property as the first Lycoming Boom, an excellent producer.

The Wheeler No. 1, of the same company is reported making little hole. This well has progressed little for the past week. The bit entered the sand some time ago but no gas was found.

Otherprojects in the Tioga field are reported progressing steadily but none are near the pay today.

The Smith well on the H. G. Smith property in Tioga borough is reported a dry hole, with the bit 13 feet in the Oriskany sand, down 5,248 feet. The well is owned by the Taliaferro Corporation. Locations continue to be made by companies operating in the Tioga field.

NEW YORK STATE LINE STARTED

Construction of the 20 inch pipe line of the Lycoming Gas Company northeast from the Tioga field toward Syracuse was started last week. Plns are to have six construction gangs working at various places along the line. One of these gangs started on the Frank Tobey farm on the East Corning road at the Chemung river crossing.

The line will pass north of Big Flats toward Horseheads and there turn north toward Ithaca. Construction of the line has progressed considerably in the past few days. The ditch for the 20 inch pipe as been dug from Lawrenceville to Lindley and pipe has been strung past this point to the river crossing.

Several weeks ago the line work was shut down at the state line near Lawrenceville after being completed in Pennsylvania. Crews are working north of Lawrenceville, East Corning, Cayuta, McLean and Onondaga township.

WOODHULL PEOPLE THINK DYNAMITING WAS FOR OIL

The explosion which awakened the residents of Woodhull a week ago and was erported to have been a meteor is being doubted at present as all indications point to an explosion of dynamite. This is thought to have been used with a seismagraph on the late F. S. Prutsman estate on Pulteney Hill road.

About 85 or 90 feet of fuse has been found and the earth torn to a depth of about 3 feet and 6 feet in diameter.

This farm is located on the Woodhull Alpine anticline and some think this was the work of those interested in the oil and gas situation in this section and were endeavoring to obtain information of the possibilities of oil and gas.

Informed people scout the theory as to fantastic to believe, yet several men interested in the finding of these products were in town that day.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Young are parents of a five and one-half pound daughter born at the Bath hospital, Tuesday, December 22.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Paul Died Friday After Long Illness

Mrs. William E Paul, for many years a prominent resident of this place died at her home Friday morning following a long illness. About ten years ago she suffered a severe heart attack from which she never fully recovered although death was due to shock caused by hardening of arteries.

Mrs. Paul was born in Pulteney October 31, 1859, the daughter of Allen D. Potter and Elizabeth Pierce Potter.

She was devoted to her home and a kind neighbor, ever ready to help in time of need and a regular attendant of the Methodist Church as long as health permitted.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Emma Rogers of Troupsburg and Mrs. Mary Park and son William A. Paul both of this place also five grandchildren.

A private funeral in accordance with her request was held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Jesse Wilson, pastor of the M. E. Church officiating.

Interment was in the Woodhull cemetery,

The bearers were William A. Paul Frank S. Park, Griff Rogers and Roy Rogers.

Those attending from out of town were Mr and Mrs. Griff Rogers, Roy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W W Griggs, Mr and Mrs. Cass B. Griggs Mrs. Eva Gitchell, Mrs. Ella Reynolds, Troupsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Potter and daughter, Cora, Bath; Mrs. Ray Coats, Elkland; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griggs Jasper; Joseph Warner, Painted Post; Louis Titus, Presho; Mrs. William Owens, Addison.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "The Christmas Message.

Evening service 7:30.

Sunday school 11:30.

Young Peoples' meeting 6:45.

Evening service 7:30.

This service will consist of Christmas music and a short missionary play, "Broadcasting the Message". There will be a Christmas offering for missions.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church Service 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "Fear Not".

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "A Star, a Cross and a Crown" Sermon for the children. Attendance very good last Sunday. Let us all try and do as well next Sunday.

Church school 11:30.

All members and their families are urged to attend the morning service and Sunday school.

Union service in the Baptist church 7:30 P. M.

NOTICE: A Christmas tree and program for the church and Sunday school, Thursday evening 7:30. Supper will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who wish to come and enjoy the real Christmas spirit.

DIBBLE—WIDGER

Miss Esther Widger and Harold Dibble of Harrison Valley, Pa., were married Sunday evening, December 13 at the Methodist parsonage by the pastor, Rev. Jesse Wilson. They were attended by the groom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dibble.

Christmas Tree Enjoyed Friday At High School

A pleasing Christmas program and tree were enjoyed by a large audience at the high school auditorium Friday evening, December 18.

The program was as follows:

Song—"Joy to the World" School
Recitation—"I'm Just a Little Tot" Pauline Mason
Recitation—"When Christmas is Over" Robert Morton
Music—"Star of the East" Perry Cornell
Orville Van Skiver, Bernard Miller, Minnie Miller
Play—The Christmas "Gimme"

Act I

The living room in Thomas Blake's home. The time is about 7 o'clock on Christmas Eve.

Act II

The scene is unchanged two hours later.

Cast

Thomas Blake whose family is having a Christmas celebration Aletha Deming
Mrs. Emily Blake—Thomas Blake's wife Betty Park
Mabel Blake—their daughter Frances Bebout
James Blake—their son William Quick
Grandfather Blake—Thomas Blake's father Wilson Horton
Mrs. Ada Metcalf—Mrs. Blake's widowed sister Dorothy Paul
Dorothy Metcalf—Mrs. Metcalf's daughter Doris Brown
Jerome Metcalf—Her son Fay Hargrave
Della—The Swedish maid Barbara Van Skiver
Mrs. O'Grady—A widowed washerwoman Greta Smith
Rosy O'Grady—Her daughter Crystal Grant
Willie O'Grady—Her son Hugh Olmsted
Danny Dunn—A peanut and popcorn vender Wilbur Horton
Lucy Linden—A little lame girl Irma Olmsted

* * *

Recitation—"Glad to be a Boy" Hugh Jackson
Recitation—"Daddy's Present"—Ruth Brace
"The Christmas Wreath and Ribbon Drill"—Music by Eleanor Scott—Winifred Munson, Ruth Van Wie, Cecile Grant, Carmen Hackett, Gladys Potter, Robert Brooks, Ronald Grant, Cecil Deming, Pauline Mason, Earl Wheatcraft, Myron Leach, Eleanor Andrews, Patricia Paul, Phyllis Quick, Robert Heckman, Betty Hallett, William Brooks, Kate Symonds, Elmer Ackerman, Hugh Jackson, Ruth Mason, Kenneth Mason
Recitation "A Happy Newsboy" Carmen Hackett
Harmonica Solo—Wilson Horton
Tableau—"Pa Looks Pleasant" James Scott, Geraldine Card, Robert Brooks, Winifred Munson.

O. E. S. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Saturday evening the election of officers was held

The officers elected are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Susie Boyd; Worthy Patron, Lee Miller; Associate Matron, Mrs. Cassie Brotzman; Treasurer, Miss Myrtle Paul; Secretary Mrs. Mildred Herrington; Conductress, Mrs. Mildred Brotzman; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Lena Gardner; Trustee, Mrs. Ruby Smith.

Reports of the secretary and historian were given.

At the close of the business meeting a delightful Christmas party was enjoyed followed by a tureen supper.

Baptist Young Ladies Enjoy Christmas Party

The young ladies' and young men's classes of the Woodhull Baptist Church enjoyed a Christmas party in the church parlors recently.

The room was prettily decorated with green and red in keeping with the holiday season and the tempting refreshments were served by candle light.

After games and a social evening, a tree laiden with gifts was enjoyed. These gifts were left in charge of Mrs. Raymond Andrews who will later give them to the less fortunate children about town that they also may share in the Christmas joys.

Those attending the party were: Minnie Miller, Arloween Symonds, Una Morton, Myrtle Owens, Eleanor Ten Broeck, Esther Cooke, Marjorie Davis, Geraldine Card, Eleanor Andrews, Eleanor Scott, Donald Preston, Leland Kilmer, Adrian Hackett, Carl Andrews, Gerald Preston, Neil Kilmer and the teachers, Mrs. Raymond Andrews and Earle Miller.

WOODHULL LOST GAME TO CORNING TEAM

The Woodhull High School basket ball team played a game of ball with the Corning team at that place recently. The game was a victory for the Corning team.

Those attending were: Bernard Hallett, Roger Scott, Donald Preston, James Scott, Perry Cornell, Andrew Cornell, Ford Woodward, Gerald Olin, Clyde Smith, Bernard Munson and Prof. Frank Minckler.

MISS ADA BELCHER

The death of Miss Ada Belcher occurred early Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha Hargrave on the Pulteney Hill road. She had been ill for several weeks, death being due to Bright's disease. Miss Belcher was born in Jasper August 19, 1868, daughter of Alonzo D. and Mary Wood Belcher. Most of her life was spent in Jasper but for the past few years she had made her home with her sister.

The deceased is survived by her sister, Mrs. Martha Hargrave and one brother, George Belcher of Jasper.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Ladies Aid of the Woodhull Baptist Church will serve their annual New Year's dinner at the church parlors Friday. January 1.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Ray Morton and son Homer escaped serious injury in a fall to the ground when the scaffolding broke while shingling on the farm house formerly owned by Henry Boom.

Has Powerful Friends

Mayor Walker, of New York City, went all the way to California to plead with Gov. Rolph for Tom Mooney's pardon. Mooney has been in prison since 1916 for bombing a preparedness parade in San Francisco.

FIFTH SUCCESSFUL WELL COMES IN RATHBONE POOL

Martin No. 2 Produces Ane-half Million Feet of Gas in First Sand Tuesday Night—Flow Expected to Increase Through Next 300 Feet—Average for Field Stays at 100 Per Cent.

This week's major gas news for the vicinity is the fifth strike in the Rathbone gas pool. The producer in the field is the Dorr T. Martin No. 2 near the bridge where the Northrup Street road crosses Tracy creek. Mr. Campbell is the driller.

The initial strike of this well was for one half million feet, being the first pay gas in the Wright Sand. The strike was made at 761 feet, and drilling is being continued as the history of the formation points to the probability of two more gas sands being encountered in the next 300 feet.

The new producer will widen the Rathbone gas field materially. The well is nearly one half mile south of the Ervie Allen, last producer in the field, and three quarters of a mile southeast of the Lewis Hill well. The strike maintains the average of this remarkable field at 100 per cent.

The log of the Martin No. 2 paralels closely the other four wells in the field. Some gas was struck at 276, and the characteristic salt water was encountered at 445 feet. There were showings of gas at 445, 585, and 601 feet. Like all the wells which have been sunk in the field, drilling is slowed considerably by the amount of water in the hole.

The next well that is expected in for the field, will be the Sylvia Allen. This was shut down through most of last week because of a fishing job, so will hardly be finished before the first of the year. The derrick is erected on the new location on the Sovocool farm, and the crew were rigging up yesterday perparatory to spudding in. A new location has been made on the Mosher farm, but the rig has not yet been moved to it from the Ervie Allen Well.

News Notes Briefly Told

By Wallace J. Cummings

The boys in gray down on the Hudson, behind the stone walls of Sing Sing did a noble thing this last week. Among the entire populace of the prison a sum totaling $500 was raised for the benefit of the unemployment relief fund. While their own Christmas may not be a merry one, they realize that they will have something to eat and a place to lay their wicked heads while many more deserving than themselves will go hungry and shelterless on this coming Cristmas Day. More power to Warden Lawes and his charges.

* * *

Our neighboring city of Elmira is in an embarrassing situation, financially. The city treasurer has a stack of bills on his desk totaling over $90,000 and has nowhere to look for the money. Not only that but he as well as all other city employees and the teachers of the 600 schools are facing a payless Christmas. Doubtless the mayor will call in all keys of the city and will lock the city gates to keep out all collectors. However, to be serious, such a state of affairs is lamentable and the thousands who are on the city pay roll are in a most unfortunate circumstance especially at this season.

* * *

Judge Lewis of Potter County has no mercy on violators of the Volstead act. Three offenders were ordered to pay fines of $500 each and sentenced to serve one year in the workhouse. A woman offender on a lesser liquor charge received three months. Judge Lewis will be remembered as the man who presided at the trial of a recent murderer of a little 7 year old girl. The man was arrested, tried sentenced and electrocuted in 11 days.

* * *

The staff of the Andover State Bank have decided to cancel their annual banquet and give its cost to the village Relief Committee.

* * *

While on the subject of relief let's take a look at Governor Pinchot's plan of relief which, according to a leading Pennsylvania weekly seems to be somewhat mixed up. According to the associated press, the Governor's committee, could find no unemployed in Tioga county and it's neighboring county of Potter has only ten without work. The writer of this column happens to come from Potter county and can truthfully state that out of the 1,200 in his home town, he can find over 15. Something seems to be wrong somewhere. Maybe the "counters" are like the fellow sent out to count the cows. He returned with the report that he counted 26 but there was one black heifer running around out there that he could not count.

* * *

Over at Bath the merchants have placed barrels in their stores to receive gifts for the needy. The Elks, the Rotary Club and the Bath Social Service, churches and other organizations are cooperating to distribute food and clothing among the poor families of the community.

* * *

The golden calf had nothing on the calf stolen by Mrs. Bessie Ames, George Putnam and Frank Dyer of Avoca. The trio motored to Naples and in some manner got a calf in their car that, according to the authorities did not belong to them. They brought tre calf to the home of Dyer and butchered it and peddled it out. The court dealt quite severely with them

* * *

Struck by a hit and run driver Robert Means, 63, of the Soldiers Home at Bath, was found unconscious in the road to Kanona about two miles west of Bath one day last week. He was taken to the Home hospital and died a few days later.

* * *

Imagine a pig making history! According to press reports from across the brine a war was started in Portugese Guinea over a stolen pig. Two tribes of Besa became engaged in mortal combat and hundrds were killed in the fray. Their bodies, according to the report were found in heaps in their huts.

* * *

Since 1899, the same old Santa Claus has made his annual appearance on the streets of Wayland, cheering the hearts of the little ones as they esnd him their requests & receive his blessing on the street corners. St. Nick was the employee of a certain shoe store in Wayland and the owner, now deceased, made arrangements for his annual appearance in his will.

* * *

The Livingston County Board of Supervisors had a happy thought a few days ago, while in session. It seems that many times they are called upon to pass resolutions granting relief to various county units and now they must think of themselves. Recent bank failures has caused these men to realize that there is a law that makes them personally responsible for town funds deposited in banks.

MASONS TO ELECT OFFICERS AT NEXT MEETING

There will be a meeting of Restoration Lodge No. 777, F. & A. M., Monday evening, December 28 at 8:00 P. M. An election of officers will be held at this time.

A card party will be sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening, January 1. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Noted Woman Novelist

Katherine Newlin Burt, who lives with her husband on a western ranch, knows high society intimately as she proved in her stirring novel, "Rapture Beyond."

Her new serial—Rapture Beyond—begins on page 6 in this paper this week—DON'T MISS IT.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Published by the Southern Tier News, Inc.
Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Manager
Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

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Want advertisements, one cent a word each insertion with a minimum rate of 25c. Because of the cost of billing small items, Want Advs. are strictly cash with order.

Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

STIRRING DEAD ISSUES

An editorial in a small city daily, wonders why Chairman Fess of the National Republican Committee made no mention of prohibition in the recent discussions attendant upon the meeting of that committee. As a matter of fact we wonder why Mr. Fess should have made any mention of that issue, the action of our national government has definitely placed it in the past tempo.

There has no mention been made lately of the issue of slavery, though that was a matter of controversy which at one time rocked this nation deeper than the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment did ten years ago. It took the bitterest war in our history to settle that question, yet when once it was settled the losers in the verdict had the good grace to show themselves to be real Americans, and abide by the verdict.

There was little heard of bootleg slavery following the Civil War, although the amendment of the national constitution which illegalized the keeping of slaves took the economic heart out of the south, and caused the residents of one-half of our nation to completely change the course of their lives. Why was that? Because our people in the south were good enough sports to accede to the will of the majority, and attempt to reconstruct their lives along the standards decreed by the majority, even though it meant to work with their hands, something they had never done before.

Why do we hear this furore that some people who call themselves Americans, are trying to raise over the Eighteenth Amendment? Because these people are not real sports. Their ideas have not proved to be the ideas of the majority, and rather than accept the illegalizing of the saloon as the south accepted the illegalizing of slavery, they go about trying to spread propaganda to the effect that prohibition has failed. It is not prohibition that has failed, it is a certain strata of our citizenry who have failed; failed to be good sports when they found themselves in the minority; failed to give the law of the land their moral support.

It is true that certain people in the country found themselves possessed of wine cellars, breweries and distilleries when prohibition went into effect, which property decreased in value because of the new law. It is also true that nearly all the land owners in the south held legal titles to negroes, when the emancipation proclamation went into effect. The losses of these southern planters were none the less real, and many times as large, as those who have lately been deprived of their earnings from the sale of liquor. But, there was no great organization formed to endeavor to swing public opinion back to the legalizing of slavery. There was no mighty fund raised to spread propaganda for referendums upon a dead issue; no spreading of mis-information throughout the nation.

The south was game enough to take its medicine without a whimper, and out of the wreckage which was left grew a better south. a more self-respecting south.

Despite this lesson we still have abolitionists. On the one hand giving their moral support to the growth of a canker, and on the other whining lost tax revenue because of illegal liquor. They want to put the government into the liquor business. Yield to their desires and we might next see a demand for legalization of any one of a dozen vices.

One thing is apparent. Prohibition may not be enforced up to 100 per cent yet, but it is altogether too effective to suit the desires of those probable that the tighter enforcement becomes, whose selfish motives would like to end it. It is just so much louder will become the squawk.

LOOKING AHEAD

"The year is dying—let it die". We echo Tennyson's words. So far as we are concerned, anybody can have 1931 that wants it. We are all through with it, and we are thankful for that.

It has been a tough year, but, after, all, we still survive. It may or may not have been the worst year, from the economic point of view, in American history. Some say that it was, and some think that we have had worse. If there were any worse years we don't remember them.

The important thing now is to look ahead and see whether 1932 is going to be any better and, particularly, what we can do ourselves to make it better. For one thing, we think that most people have dropped the idea that there is some easy way to get money without working for it. That is all to the good. The early American settlers had the right idea. One of the first rules laid down for the Pilgrims of Plymouth was "they that will not work shall not eat". That admonition, indeed, goes back farther than that. You can find it in the first chapter of the Book of Genesis. It seems to us that we have pretty well got over the foolish notion that we, as a people, had discovered a way to beat that game.

There is no doubt that 1932 will still be a tough year compared with the year 1927. Everything isn't going to change for the better on New Year's Day. We have got to work our way back to a stage where everybody who wants to work will have a chance to work and nobody to speak of will be getting something without working for it. Everybody has got to work a little harder to pay off the debts that we ran up in the boom times, and that applies to individuals, states and national government alike. Everybody has got to keep expenses down, and that also goes for governments, as well as for individuals. We think that in 1932 most people are going to watch the national, state, county and municipal governments and their expenditures very much more closely than we have been accustomed to watching them, and that the election next November is going to be determined largely upon their success in cutting off unnecessary expenditures without laying too heavy a burden of taxation upon those who are least able to carry it.

TRIAL REAL TEST OF CHARACTER

(A Worth While Editorial Selected by the National Editorial Association)

There are not wanting signs to indicate that a deep sense of fear for the dissension and strife which the approaching winter may bring is abroad in the nation and the world. The trend of a long train of depressing events has crystalized belief that this winter will witness the climax of the present unrest. Portents of brewing trouble are scattered among the news stories of the day—generally inconspicuously. President Green of the American Federation of Labor warns that the government must aid the jobless or face rebellion . . . A flat tenant in Chicago is evicted, a riot results, three are killed, many wounded . . . A northwestern Wisconsin city, on the brink of bankruptcy, asks the attorney general how its poor are to be fed . . . Montagu Collet Norman, governor of the powerful Bank of England, broadcasts the warning that unless drastic measures are taken the capitalistic system of the world will be wrecked within a year . . . Banks close their doors—silently—intensify distress, kindle into flame the discontent on which communism thrives.

We have at least passed the camouflage stage and begun to face facts. No one any longer denies that industry is in a bad way—not even the professional political optimists. At last we are facing realities divested of bunk, and that is progress. "The people that sat in darkness have a great light." We know that in spite of the luminous vision and lofty designing of the mighty wizards of industry and finance things can go awry, show them up suddenly as mighty little wizards. We know that the politicians' cock sure formula for prosperity, die-cut, stamped and trade-marked, can be turned by events into a withering irony. We know, in a word, that we still have a good deal to learn about industry, trade, commerce, economics, finance. Recognizing our ignorance, there is hope that in time we may learn.

It does seem that the people who sat in darkness have begun at least to see a great light. Our next most urgent need is faith, faith in ourselves and, to be honest, faith in God. We need to remind ourselves that Providence will not suffer us to be tempted beyond that which we are able, may be relied on to limit equally our physical trials. We can catch glimpses of a rainbow of hope in the parable of the birds of the air that "neither sow nor do they reap nor gather into barns", and yet they find food enough somehow, and time to exercise the blessed gift of song. We can find inspiration in pausing to consider the lilies of the field that labor not nor do they spin and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of them.

We are facing a time that may bring organized unrest. We can face it in the spirit of the timid and cowardly, ready to turn tail and flee at the sound of the first stir in the boush. Or we can face it bravely and confidently. Trial is the real test of character. It is Waterloos and Valley Forges that fix names in history, not the eras of artificially stimulated prosperity about which there has been so much ballyhoo. There is nothing to be gained by taking a fearful prospect of what is ahead. Generally the anticipation is worse than the reality. Everything is to be gained by facing the situation squarely and resolutely and adapting our manner of life to meet it. This winter may not be so bad after all.

HEADED FOR FLORIDA

The line of traffic headed through Washington for Florida sunshine resorts doesn't seem to have been shortened in the least by general industrial conditions. The trains and motor lines are more active than last year. From Miami come reports that 1,000 or more cars a day are arriving. Captain Jack Bauder, superintendent of city docks, says there will be 80 or more yachts in Biscayne Bay early in the year. More than 800 race horses will be at the Miami track by the time the season opens next month. Who doesn't long for a vacation in this wonderful part of our country?

Who Can Pass This Examination? — By Albert T. Reid

QUESTIONS
ANSWER YES OR NO
Have you tried to be a good boy?
Are you impudent ?
Do you eat what you are told to?
Do you pick up your play things?
Do you tease the dog ?
Do you wash your hands and face
Do you track mud into the house
Do you always say "yes mam" and "no sir" ?
Do you always say "thank you"
Are you nice to your little playmates ?
Do you go to bed when you are told ?
Albert T. Reid

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By OBSERVER

Fog Bothers Liners

The popular conception of an ocean greyhound nearly a quarter of a mile long is that it can disregard almost any natural hazard, barring huge icebergs, in its trips across the Atlantic. That this is not true was shown this week when a newspaper headline stated that eight liners were held up on one day for hours because of a fog.

Sometimes the big vessels are held up at Quarantine, five miles from Wall Street, for a full day, during which the passengers can only fuss and fume and eat with reluctance the wonderful extra meals the steamship is forced to serve them free of charge.

Nature still holds the whip hand on man. Even Lindbergh had to give up his plan to fly Grandi to Washington when Italy's foreign minister came here, just because of the fog.

Being Pilot No Snap

Every vessel leaving or entering New York Harbor must have a licensed pilot. The penalty for not carrying a pilot is forfeiture of the insurance and the $300 or so that could be saved is too small to make it advisable to try and cut down on that item

The pilot "takes over" the vessel as soon as he steps on the bridge and whatever happens from then is the pilot's fault. If he makes a mistake he loses his license and his means of livelihood, which probably took him twenty years to qualify for. It is far from being a soft snap, even on bright days.

When one thinks how hard it is to drive an auto on a misty day one can figure the worries a pilot has in a harbor crowded with shipping and steering a vessel five blocks long up a narrow river. But it pays a very good income and there is no lack of candidates.

An Infant Industry

New York's telephone directories, issued in four big books, are a nuisance to consult, because of their size. Out of this trouble has grown a business all its own. This is nothing less than a concern which will take your directories and return them with a thumb index.

Switchboard operators, and others who have to turn to the directories often, find the fifty cents charged for the service a small amount to pay for the convenience obtained.

It's a service that could be started in almost any large town and for other books than directories.

WRITING

There would be no need for written records if everybody could draw pictures. The picture writing of the American Indians answered every purpose of communication. And the written and printed language of China and Japan is simply a modified, conventionalized and amplified system of drawing pictures to represent ideas.

The trouble with picture writing is that it gives no clue to the spoken word. Chinese in different provinces speak almost totally different languages, yet all can read the ideographs in Japan the ideograph which stands for the name Premier Inukai can be pronounced in four different ways, all equally correct. In his native city he calls it "Kogashi" but most Japanese pronounce his name "Ki" or "Takeshi" while it is equally correct to refer to him as "Tsuyoshi."

In his own family, under the Japanese custom his name is never used at all and he is only referred to as "Otosan," which means able Father." H "rnoo "Honorable Father."

Sheets should be at least twenty four inches wider and thirty six inches longer than the size of the mattress, for comfort and good bed making.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

Prophets

A MAN who was an officer in France told me this story, which is interesting and may be true.

He said that on November 10, 1918, a friend of his went into our headquarters and stopped beside the desk of an officer who was engaged in statistical work. The officer had been so busy with his charts and figures that he had hardly left his office for days.

The visitor said to him: "Well, I guess it's about all over."

"What do you mean?" asked the statistician.

"Why, the armistice will be declared tomorrow."

"Nonsense," the statistician exclaimed. "This war is going on for another five years." Whereupon he drew out his graphs and his charts and proceeded to prove it.

Here's another story, told me by a banker.

In November, 1930, the ten leading economists of the United States held a secret conclave and took a ballot on how long the business depression would last.

One of them said it would be over in six months.

Four said it would last from one to three years.

The other five said it would last from three to five years.

"If they are right, the outlook is pretty gloomy, isn't it?"

I said it certainly was.

"There is just one joker in the story as I told it," he added. "That the meeting was not held in November, 1930. It was held in November, 1920. And that depression came to a close, as we now know, in August, 1921."

Looking back over history, we can see that prophecy has always been a dangerous business. But as between the optimistic prophets and the pessimistic the balance is in favor of the optimists.

Old Mother Shipton, in the early 1500's, prophesied that "iron upon the sea would float as easily as a wooden boat." She foretold the air-plane, the submarine, and the telephone. She was suspected then of being crazy, but she does not look so crazy now.

John Law, of Mississippi Bubble fame, sold shares in his vast concessions on this continent. Speculation ran them up to wild prices, and the ensuing panic ruined thousands. But those concessions represented the richest part of the United States. Even at their highest prices they would be cheap today.

I do not intend to join the ill-fated company of prophets. I merely record my general agreement with the late P. T. Barnum, who said:

"If the truth were known I think it would be found that in this wide-awake country more people are fooled by believing too little than ever were fooled by believing too much."

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for December 27

THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN EUROPE

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Review lesson offers unlimited opportunity for research. It is of value this time in relating the individual and often scattered events that we have studied in the life of Paul. While the work of the quarter began with the call "Come over into Macedonia, and help us, "which was heard at Troas it will be helpful to survey the entire life of the apostle to the Gentiles. Read all of Acts if you can make the time, but begin at least with the conversion in chapter nine. You will need a map as you follow the travels of this itinerant evangelist on his four missionary journeys. Then you can reach good measure by reading the epistles that he wrote en route or while in the two imprisonments at Rome.

In Macedonia, Paul began the evangelization of the continent of Europe, whence influence was extended to America. This second journey took Paul, with Silas, Timothy and Luke, first to Philippi and thence as far as Corinth. Fine results were obtained. Then he took his two working companions, Aquila and Priscilla, with him as far as Ephesus.

On the third journey more time was spent at Ephesus than elsewhere. Multitudes believed and gave evidence as they made a huge bonfire and destroyed their worthless charms and idols. Again Paul went as far as Corinth and then returned to Jerusalem, preaching en route, where he was arrested. There more than two years were spent in prison at Caesarea before the eventful shipwreck voyage was made to Rome During those two years in the Imperial prison the apostle taught, and wrote epistles. Then came a short release, followed by a second imprisonment which ended with his beheading. Paul evaluates his life by saying "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith."

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

SALARIES

A lot of fuss has been made over the salaries paid to executives of the American Cotton Cooperative Association. That one man should draw $75,000 a year seems unfair to little minded people who do not recognize the fact that some men have greater ability than others. No man draws a big salary very long unless he earns it.

Under a Socialist System everybody would draw the same pay, no matter what his work. The inevitable result would be that nobody woul ddo any more work than he had to do to hold his job, and before long there would not be any jobs.

Some day the United States is going to wake up to the fact that our responsible public executives are grossly underpaid. We pay the President of the United States $75,000 a year, and impose on him the responsibility which in all other nations is shared by a dozen or more men.

* * *

LIFE

Scientists are still searching for the origin of life as we know it. They agreed that all life came originally from the sea, that our earliest ancestors were minute aquatic protoplasms, Now Dr. Assar Hadding, Swedish Geologist, in a paper published by the Smithsonian Institute of Washington holds that life originated by the chemical combination of elements in warm pools of water, when the earth first began to cool off sufficiently to allow rain to condense on its surface.

But the important thing about life is not how it originated, but what we do with it while we have it. I think people today aremuch less concerned about where they came from and what happens after they have finished with life than they ever have been and more interested in getting the most out of living.

* * *

INHERITANCE

In the old fuedal days all property belonged to the King. The King let certain o fhis subjects occupy alnd and accumulate property, but when they died the property reverted to the crown. The underlying theory of inheritances today is much the same. A dead man owns nothing, but nations and states, by law, permit him to make a will telling how he wants his property distributed after he has passed away, and in the absence of a will, laws specify that his relations shall have the property.

Taxes on inheritances are the fair est of all taxes. They take nothing from amy living person which that person as earned,Except for reasonable allowances for widows and dependent children, there is no sound social or economic objection, as I see it, to inheritances taxes running up to a hundred per cent of the estate(on estates over a given value.

There would be no complaint about heavier inheritance taxes except from the heirs of the very rich. It is not Socialism, but good Americanism, to let every man accumulate just as much as he can earn while he lives, but to take pains that nobody gets very much money that he hasn't earned.

* * *

TREASURE

Reports from Guyaquil, Ecuador, say that many gold relics of the ancient Inca Kings have been found in the mountains near the Colombian border. Nobody can guess how many thousands of millions of dollars worth of gold are still hidden in caves of the Andies. When Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror of South America, robbed Atahaulpa, the last of the Inca Kings, he obtained enough solid gold to fill what he described as a very large room, but it has always believed that Athaulpa managed to secrete the larger part of his treasure .

There is little doubt that great stores of gold are still hidden in the lan dof the ancient Incas, and it is impossible to imagine amy more exciting treasure hunt than to search for it.

It is bad enough to be chilly in winter,but imagine how a hen may feel when she is chilly, and in addition has lice crawling thru her feathers or mites drinking her blood. Get the free Cornell bulletin on chicken lice and mites and their control, E—115. It is available from the office of publication at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Comfortable hens lay more eggs, so the control of lice and mites is also a business proposition.

Shine on woolen materials is caused by grease and wearing off the nap. To remove this shine sponge the material with warm water containing a little ammonia and press the garment lightly.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

A CHRISTMAS SKETCH

The American Indian celebrated his victories of the battle-ground with sumptuous feasts; he had no other festal days than those wherein he took the most scalps. The American white man is very different; he has many festal days, most of which celebrate some peaceful event.

Christmas is, or should be, a time of rejoicing. The family doctor here sees American life in its varied phases. He is called to administer to the American glutton who "celebrates" with his stomach, and, unknown to the masses, his hand goes into his pocket to help in bringing cheer to the squalid home. It is amazing how many homes of the latter sort we have when we take a second look.

If ever a people should feel profound gratitude and thankfulness to a beneficent Creator, then our people should be first in appreciation. There is abundance here for all, bar none. It is to be regretted that superior skill and cunning have taken most for themselves,—but that is not God's work, it is man's. He knew men pretty well, when He said, "The poor ye have with you always."

Gluttony is man's weakness—yes, it's a serious fault. I can see no reason for celebrating the birth of our Saviour in riotous living. It should be a spiritual, rather than a gastronomic feast. Indeed, my own Christmas hours are more filled with mental feasting than with material spices. I love to contemplate that wonderful manger and its Princely Occupant—and it is good for my soul. My body is amply content with the simplest things. We pay penalties for intemperance, without regard to when it occurs. Blessed Christmas! With its abundant, spiritual feast!

CIVIC LOYALTY

It will pay you to get well-acquainted with the business men of your town

You'll find them really human

These Girls Are Fashion Experts

The four 4-H Club girls who won the national Style Show championships, wearing the clothes they made themselves. Left to right they are, Helen Louise Thomas, Amesville, Ohio, semi-tailored silk dress; Annette Yonkelowitz, Hoopestown, Ill., tailored wool dress; Louise Morgan, Buchanan, Georgia, cotton school dress; Mary Marley, Ashland, Mass., informal party dress. Each girl gets a free tour to the Shrines of American History, and Annette, the grand national champion, gets a trip to Europe.

Indian New Years

The soft white snow has covered the hills and in the valley the song of the robin and the cricket is no longer heard. Even the purr of the little brook in the bark housed village is silenced by the fingers of the overhanging ice and the quiet hour has come to the soul of the redman.

At such a time in midwinter. when the moon is full at midnight, the New York Indian and his kinfolks prepare for their ceremonial of the New Year.

This ceremony centers around his faithful companion, the dog; no other animal has an equal hold on the heart strings of the Indian; The dog daily teaches him the ever sought virtue of loyalty. Then, too the dog alone knows the trail to the land beyond the sky when the life trails of the red man are ended.

Thus it was in the olden days that the Six Nations selected a pure white dog and by solemn gestures cast their sins into the sacrificial animal. The fire of white oak chips was kindled under the strangled dog and as the smoke ascended, the Indian knew that his confession of sin and plea fo rforgiveness carried in the soul of the dog had reached the all-seeing, all-knowing, Great Spirit far up in the land of the departed.

Even today the age old ritual is carried out by the Iroquois; but instead of the white dog, feathers and ribbons from headdresses are burned with all the ancient ceremony of their forefathers. Enemies become friends harsh words are forgiven, family dissensions are healed, debts are paid, and parental objections vanish as lovers plight anew their troth at this Indian ceremony of the New Year. Intertribal discord is banished, old loyalties are renewed, and a fresh trail is blaze dfor a new year on the daily earth trail of each red man.

Hot water, strong soap, hard rubbing, wringing and drying in strong direct heat all help shrink knitted woolen materials. Knitted woolens should never be ironed.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Johnson Tells Principle of Diesel Engine in Vernacular

By Caleb Johnson

More and more we hear people talking about diesel engines, as being the newest and best kind of engines for many purposes, but how many people who are not engineers understand the difference between a diesel engine and the ordinary gasoline engine?

The name, in the first place comes from its inventor, Dr. Rudolf Diesel, who was drowned off a ship a few years ago in the North Sea. He patented it in 1892 but it was ten years later before any of his engines were built in America. Now they are in use for a growing number of purposes. The patents have long expired and anyone who wants to can make one.

The great advantage of the diesel engine is that it utilizes more of the energy of its fuel than any other type of engine does. No engine yet invented approaches 100 per cent efficiency. A good steam locomotive converts into useful work only about 5 per cent of the heat generated in the boiler. The largest steam turbine is about 28 per cent efficient, and the gasoline internal combustion engine has a thermal efficiency ranging from 23 per cent to 30 per cent. The average diesel engine has a thermal efficiency of approximately 33 per cent, while stationary and marine engines of this type occasionally achieve an efficiency of 36 per cent.

The principle of the diesel engine is markedly different from that of the ordinary gasoline engine. The gasoline engine generates power by igniting the fuel charge, consisting of a mixture of gasoline vapor and air, with an electric spark under relatively moderate compression in the cylinder.

The diesel engine uses no spark to ignite the fuel. Rather, it subjects the air and the fuel with which the cylinder is charged to extremely high pressure, ranging from 350 to 1,200 pounds per square inch, and the rise in temperature coincident to this high pressure is sufficient to ignite the fuel. Thus, the diesel engine not only has greater thermal efficiency than the gasoline engine or the steam engine, but is much simpler in construction.

Other advantages possessed by the diesel include lower fuel costs as compared with the gasoline engine since less expensive oils can be successfully used; more nearly perfect combustion in the cylinder; fewer moving parts; greatly reduced fire hazard, due to the absence of a separate ignition system and less inflammable fuel; availability for prompt service as compared with the steam engine; and when used in aviation an increased cruising radius, due to fuel economy.

In contrast to these advantages certain handicaps have, until recently, retarded general acceptance of this type of power unit. Because of the high pressure necessity to the operation of a diesel engine, unusually heavy and stable construction of the various parts was a prime requisite. The first marine diesel engine weighed 450 pounds to the horsepower and even diesels of comparatively recent date average about 200 pounds to the horsepower. That the disadvantage of excessive weight is rapidly being overcome, however, is indicated by the recent construction of an airplane diesel weighing 2 1-2 pounds per horsepower.

Marine transport is one of the fields where the diesel engine has been most widely adopted. During the year ended July, 1931, the total tonnage of the world's mercantile fleet increased approximately 700,000 tons gross. Nevertheless, the tonnage of steamers afloat diminished by more than 600,000 tons gross, while motorships increased by something more than 1,300,000 tons gross.

Use of the diesel engine for railroad transportation is a much more recent development. The first diesel oil-electric locomotive was perfected in June, 1924, and was tested on twelve important eastern railroads during the following year. In October, 1925, the first of this type was placed in service, approximately 122 diesel locomotives have been purchased by American railroads and industrial concerns. For the most part these diesels are being used for yard switching work and for short runs. Fairly satisfactory results have been reported by the roads using these locomotives.

There has recently been completed in the United States the largest and most powerful oil-electric locomotive ever built. Developed only after three years of painstaking experiment with smaller units, this huge diesel consists of two units, of 2,660 horsepower each and the entire locomotive weighs 650,000 pounds. It is said to be capable of a speed of more than 100 miles an hour, while its average operating cost is approximately 30 cents per train mile, as compared with 75c to $1.10 for steam locomotives. Upon the practical operating costs of this giant locomotive will, no doubt largely depend upon the future of railroad dieselization.

The extent to which the diesel engine will ultimately affect the automobile industry, has, for some years, been a matter of considerable speculation and discussion among automotive engineers.

Probably more publicity has been given recently to the airplane diesel than to any other single use of this form of motive power. Within recent months, a Packard diesel-motored airplane in the United States won the non-refueling flight duration record, by remaining in the air for 84 hours and 33 minutes. Even more recently, the so-called Romeiser diesel-motored air plane has been tested in France and Professor Junkers, one of Germany's chief authorities on engines, has demonstrated in flight a diesel of his own design and invention.

Primarily the diesel is desirable for use in airplanes because of safety. According to Professor Junkers, 40 per cent of all airplane accidents can be traced to the engine and the highly inflammable gasoline it contains. Since the diesel replaces the use of gasoline with a less inflammable fuel, and requires no ignition system, it is readily apparent that widespread use of this engine would far reduce the dangers of flying.

As it lacks an electrical ignition system, diesel motive power also presents no interference problem with the plane's radio communication, a problem only partially solved by an elaborate system of ground ing when gasoline engines are used. Fuel economy, both as regards price and quantity, is a further advantage of the airplane diesel.

Every Article Reduced at Tremendous Sacrifice

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

L. DAVIS Addison, N. Y.

Christmas Cheer

To All Our Friends

Now is the time you must select that gift quickly. SANTA IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR. Be sure that he misses none of your dear ones.

GIFTS FOR ALL

OUR STORE HOLDS MANY GIFTS FOR THE ONE YOU WISH ESPECIALLY TO REMEMBER

LEATHER GOODS

Leather Goods were never lower in price or finer in quality. We have a large selection of Bill Folds and Ladies' Purses. Gentlemen's Bill Folds and Key Purses. Sets as low as $1.00.

STATIONERY

Stationery makes a fine gift for either a lady or gentleman! See our large line of fine box papers for 25c up. Add the personal touch to your gift by letting us print your friends' name upon your stationery gift. A present that will be appreciated.

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We have a large line of popular copyright books. Select the favorite authors for your friends. Only 51c each

Cameras, Children's Books, Games, Diaries, Birthday Books and Kodak Albums, are a few of the many gift selections we have for you. A fine line of Greeting Cards and Fancy wrapping mater ials.

SACKETT & TABER

Addison, New york

ADDISON NEWS

Gordon Mackay spent Saturday and Sunday in Syracuse and Rochester.

Wayne Manchester was in Elmira Wednesday.

Mrs. Fink Seaman and daughters Ruth and Betty were in Elmira Monday.

Robert Flynn of New York City is spending Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Flynn.

Mrs. Daniel Mackay and Miss Marjorie Mackay will spend Christmas at the home of Mr and Mrs. Mordecai Casson in Elmira.

Miss Janet Crane of Rochester will arrive home Thursday for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs H G Crane was a business caller in Elmira Monday.

Miles W. Kelly arrived in Addison Saturday afternoon to spend the holidays at his home on Maple St.

Neil Connor of Mahwah, N. J. is spending a few days with his son David at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. A. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutliff of Howard are visiting friends and relatives in Addison during the holiays.

Earl Curtis of Elmira spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Rex Dyer was in Binghamton recently.

William Toby of Lindley called on his mother Mrs. Jennie Toby and sister Mrs. Francis Hoyt Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stiker visited friends in Corning Monday evening.

David Stiker and Curtis Aldrich were in Painted Post Monday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Leavenworth of Front Street spent the week end with relatives in Elmira.

Miss Wilda Varn of Corning is spending the holidays with her aunt Mrs. Charles Kress.

Allan C. Ttylor of Ottawa, Can. is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor.

Mrs Mary Park and Mrs. Sprague were in Corning Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Rahilly of Corning spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Mullaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Vleet and Mrs. Brooks were in Corning Thursday.

Mrs. John Durkin spent the week end with her sister Mrs F. J Ginnane in Buffalo.

Miss Kathleen Hickey returned Sunday after spending some time in Buffalo.

Leslie Brown of New York is spending the holidays with Addison relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun Stuart will entertain their partents Mr and Mrs. Bert Stuart of Austinburg Christmas.

Mrs. Mary Park is spending the holidays with friends in Hornell.

Mrs. Hugh Mose, Mrs. Arthur Mose and Mrs. Emma Kress spent Friday in Corning.

Mrs. S. D. Hickey and daughter Betty Gene, Miss Edna Hewson and Miss Esther Hewson were in Corning Saturday.

Frank Carpenter and 'Leslie Brown were in Corning Monday.

Frank Carpenter visited relatives in Mansfield Sunday.

Wendell and Esther Hewson spent Tuesday afternoon with their mother in Elmira.

Miss Catherine Flynn is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Flynn.

Miss Anna Godfrey left Saturday for Washington D C. where she will spend the winter.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds left Tuesday for Ridgewood ,N. J. where she will spend some time with her sister Mrs. J. R. Hermans

Mrs. Edgar Dann and daughters Evelyn and Marion, Miss Frances Blatchley and Mrs. Frank Dann spent Monday afternoon in Corning.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern and daughters Ruth and Helen spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemon Simmons of West Front St. spent Sunday and Monday in Corning .

Mrs. Foster Diehl was in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haninen and Miss Margaret West were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. McKay and daughter Lois were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. George Le Munyan and Miss Florence Edwards were in Elmira Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Greengrass and Miss Marie Burlingame were in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson of Syracuse are visiting Mrs. Cora Gibson.

Miss Nora Tobin of Brooklyn is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tobin.

Edward Kerins of New York is spending the holidays at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kerins.

Mrs. Marie E. Little was in Corning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D H. Orr and daughter Alice were in Corning Monday.

Miss Carolyn West of Yonkers, N. Y. is spending the holidays with her sister Miss Margaret West.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen were in Corning Tuesday.

Miss Unola Runyan spent Wednesday in Batavia

Miss Theo Crist is spending the holidays with friends in Warsaw.

AWARDED PRIZE IN WINDOW CONTEST

C. Arthur Miller of Elmira has been awarded first prize in a window trimming contest by the Armco Company, makers of iron products. The contest was nation wide in its scope, the prize being awardfor the best window in the United States trimmed with Armco products. Mr. Miller is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller of Goodhue St

BAPTIST CHRISTMAS TREE

The Baptist Church was the scene of a merry Christmas party last Monday evening when about one hundred seventy five members of the church and Sunday School gathered for a picnic supper and social time. An informal program was enjoyed by all, but the crowning event of the evening as far as the little ones were concerned was the arrival of Santa Claus who presented gifts and candy to all the children of the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lownsbury of Lindley are the parents of a son born Sunday, December 20.

Miss Mable Genung of Elmira visited Mrs. Howard Crane on Tuesday.

Mrs Ernest Sareen and daughters Helen and Frances spent Friday in Corning.

Miss Agnes Bergin, Mrs Louis Jacob of Elkland called on friends in town Sunday.

Margaret, Mary, James and Louis Bergin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen to Rathbone Wednesday evening to attend the Christmas entertainment.

Miss Dorothy Sareen spent Monday evening in Corning

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rapalee and family of Elmira were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee Sunday.

Gordon Mackay of Chicago is spending the holiday season with his mother Mrs Daniel Mackay of Steuben Street.

Miss Carrie S. Cowles has come from her home in Ithaca to spend the winter with her niece Mrs. Maurice E. Miller.

Guy Mayer, who has been critically ill at his home on Front St. has turned the corner and ismaking excellent gain toward recovery.

John MacDowell is home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell.

Charles Mackay of New York will spend Christmas with his mother Mrs Daniel Mackay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Black and Miss Carolyn Brown of Lindley will spend Christmas with Mrs. E. M. Runyan.

Delores Zellif was in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Hunt and children spent Tuesday afternoon in Elmira.

Mrs. Libbie Hammond of Bath is visiting her son R L. Hammond.

Miss Elizabeth Madigan of Elkland was a caller in town Monday.

Mr .nd Mrs. Lwrence Hills of Hornell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Keyes Whitmore.

Mr and Mrs. Alanson Swan of Elmira visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey Sunday.

L. B. Hunt of Westfield was in Addison Friday

Miss Actie Houghtaling is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents in Potterbrook.

Louis Manley visited friends in Westfield Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cass spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cass in Corning.

CITATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

The People of the State of New York,

To Sylvester Bell, Stella G. Hepinstall, Martin Galbraith, Ernest Bell, Walter Bell, Herman Bell, Arthur Bell, Lena Gould, Elizabeth Miner and Earl Colwell.

You are Hereby Cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Steuben County, at the First National Bank in the Village of Addison in the said County, on the 13th day of February, 1932, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the Last Will and Testament of Monroe Bell, late of the Town of Jasper, Steuben County, New York, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate, and is hereby presented for proof by Jesse A. Bell of the Town of Jasper, New York, legatee therein named, should not be admitted to probate.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

(L.S.) Witness, Hon. John C. Wheeler, Surrogate of the said County of Steuben, at Bath, the 21st day of of December, 1931.

Mary W. Scrafford,
Clerk of the
Surrogate's Court.

To: Sylvester Bell, Stella G. Hepinstall, Martin Galbraith, Walter Bell and Earl Colwell:

The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order duly made and entered in the Surrogate's Office at Bath, N. Y., on the 21st day of December, 1931.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Proponent
Addison, N. Y.

52-4t

GOODHUE HILL

Mrs. James O'Connor and daughter Julia spent Monday in Corning.

Mrs. William Hallet and daughter Dorothy were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Mose accompanied by he mother Mrs. Lewis Hill of Addison was in Corning recently.

Mrs. Clayton Finch and daughter Wilma also D. H. Moore were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Benedict with her son Archie and grand daughte eeBv-rr Archie an dgrand daughter Beverly of Elmira were Sunday guests of Mrs. Belle Stickler and son Judd.

Miss Irene Phelps and niece Miss Ervilla Mae Andrews were guests of Miss Wilma Finch Friday.

Leland Phelps and sons Edson and William of Arkport also Raymond Tracy of Hornell were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. N. B. Phelps Sunday.

Mrs Hugh Mose accompanied by Mrs Arthur Mose of Addison was in Corning Friday.

Miss Irene Phelps was in Corning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gosper also Mrs. Lewis Gosper were in Corning Monday.

Miss Helen Benjamin of Corning called on Miss Wilma Finch Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Scanlan and son Kenneth were in Corning recently.

Harold Hovey of Columbia University is spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. Jessie Hovey.

Mrs. Jessie Hovey and son Richard visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vanderhoff of Painted Post Sunday.

Norman Greene attended church in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cook have moved in with Mrs. Cooks' mother Mrs. Calvin Crane because of Mrs. Cook's illness.

Mrs. Flora Mose and Mrs. Thelma Lewis called at the home of Leo Lewis Saturday

Miss Mary Hadlock of Elmira arrived home Wednesday for her Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Garr Space were in Batavia Friday.

Andrew Thompson was in Alfred one day last week.

Mrs. Leo Lewis and mother Mrs. Flora Mose were in Bath Friday.

Miss Mayme Grengal of Rochester is spending some time with the Misses Bertha and Elizabeth Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson were in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Adams and children of Elmira are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

Andrew Van Orsdale was in Corning on business one day last week.

Harold Rude delivered wood to Woodhull Monday.

Cecil White is visiting his mother in Buffalo over Christmas.

RIAL VICE PRES. BATAVIA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Batavia Typographical Union has elected William H. Rial vice president for 1932. He was charter president at the organization in 1902. There are now 52 members. Mr. Rial and Frank C Fix, brother of Jacob Fix of Addison, were the first linotypists in Genesee county

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN

In the Matter of the Application of Helen Stymus for Dissolution of the Marriage between Helen Stymus and Warner W. Stymus.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been made to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, which said petition was duly filed in the Steuben County Clerk's Office on the 23rd day of December, 1931, for the dissolution of the marriage between Helen Stymus and Warner Stymus, pursuant to Section 7-A of the Domestic Relation law, on the grounds of absence for more than five (5) years, as by statute made and provided; and that said petition will be presented to the Supreme Court at a term thereof appointed to be held at the Court House in the Village of Bath, County of Steuben, State of New York, on February 20th, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and that a hearing thereupon may be heard at such time and place, and application will be made for an order of this Court, dissolving said marriage.

Dated, Bath, N. Y.,
December 23rd, 1931.

Charles E. Bostwick,
Attorney for Petitioner
703 Union Trust Bldg.,
Rochester, N. Y.

To Warner Stymus:

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, of the foregoing notice of presentation of the said petition, and the object thereof, served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Edwin C. Smith Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated December 19th, 1931, and filed with the petition in this proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben, in the Village of Bath, on the 23rd day of December, 1931.

Yours, etc.,
Charles E. Bostwick,
Attorney for Petitioner,
703 Union Trust Building,
Rochester, N. Y.

52-6t

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Arkansaw Traveler

By Bob Kirby

Well I got my Christmas shopping all done.

——(|||)——

I bought three cards.

——(|||)——

This Christmas shopping only comes once a year—if it was once a day a man could live about three days.

——(|||)——

I make out my list about the first of December.

——(|||)——

Then each day I check off a few names.

——(|||)——

Then about the fifteenth the cards start rolling in and I have to add more names.

——(|||)——

It works pretty nicely till the twentieth when I go out to select the gifts.

——(|||)——

I look around the windows till the twenty third and go in and inspect each prospective gift.

——(|||)——

The morning of the day before Christmas I decide the selections aren't suitable.

——(|||)——

So I jump out of bed at half past six and make a mad dash for town.

——(|||)——

I cant find any stores open that early so I stand in front of one and shiver while I'm waiting for it to open.

——(|||)——

About the time I get the coldest I see a drug store open up down the street so I dash in and buy a card for my mother and by then it is time to go to work.

——(|||)——

Then I have twelve whole months to regain friendship lost in the struggle.

——(|||)——

It's about time for me to start planning my New Year resolutions.

——(|||)——

Last year I resolved to take a cold shower every morning.

——(|||)——

It lasted one morning.

——(|||)——

Most of them last that long.

——(|||)——

Well I've got a few days yet to decide what I'll do in 1932.

——(|||)——

Probably about what I did in 1931 but I like to start the New Year off right by deciding that this and that ain't right and that it won't be like this another year.

——(|||)——

They say prosperity will be born with the new year.

——(|||)——

That's what they said last year.

——(|||)——

Well, prosperity is not born—It is made.

——(|||)——

And we're the folks that make it.

——(|||)——

Support the businesses that support you.

——(|||)——

All the "Big Shots" are interested in France and Germany and the Orient so we've got to get interested in ourselves.

——(|||)——

I think it is a good policy to strew a few more flowers on the pathway of life and less on the grave at the end of the strife.

GOES TO ALBANY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WOODHULL

The Misses Irene Dyer and Zora Zeh of Jasper attended the high school entertainment Friday evening.

Llewellyn Towner of Addison spent Sunday at the home of W. P. Symonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bannister and daughter Joyce of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Mrs. Maurice Williams were shopping in Corning one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rogers and and son Roy of Troupsburg spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Park.

Mr and Mrs Edd Whittenhall and son Edward of Elmira and Mr and Mrs. John Whittenhall and daughter Eloise were dinner guests of their mother Mrs. Nesla Whittenhall Sunday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout and daughter Francis called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman in Jasper Sunday.

Charles Wilcox of Morris called on his sister Mrs. C. J. Davis Saturday.

Miss Therressa Colvin of Kenmore is spending the holidays with her sister Mrs. Ernest Husted.

Many from this place were shopping in Corning Wednesday of last week. Among them were: Mrs. Charles Groves, Miss Marie Groves, Mrs. Eliza Minier, Roy Minier Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hackett daughter Carmen and son Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Button, Lawrence Button, Mr. and Mrs .Sterle Olin, daughter Gertrude and sons Gerald, William and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmer and daughter Noreen.

Roy Young and his assistant Harold Sampson of Greenwood are drilling a water well for Lee Miller after which they will start the gas well on the village lot of C. J. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley spent Thursday in Elmira.

W. H. Tew of Corning called on relatives in town Monday

Mrs. George Roesk of Wellsville visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fenner Taft the first of the week.

Mrs. Roy Walrath and two daughters of Jasper were in town Monday evening.

Henry Merchant of Jasper called on J. J. Johnson the first of the week.

Miss Goldie Clark of Brooklyn was a guest of Mrs. Ralph Towsley last week.

Mrs. Perry Sayre and daughter Marilyn of Osceola visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks Sunday.

The Misses Mary Jackson and Myrtle Owens called on Mr. and Mrs. Stevens in Hornell Monday.

Harold Stanford of Adison was in town Tuesday.

E. W. Greenlee and Howard Manson spent Saturday evening in Addison.

in Hornell Sunday.

Charles Kilmer and son Elton were

Eddy Grist who attends school in Addison is spening the holidays with his parents Mr .and Mrs. Leonard Grist.

Mr. an Mrs. Paul Owens called on friends in Hornell Sunday

The Misses Eulalie Kilmer and Arloween Symonds, Homer Morton and Leland Kilmer were in Corning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs.Roy Davenport of Big Flats visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Calkins Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Radcliffe Olin were shopping in Elmira Tuesday.

George Felix of Hornell was a caller in town Tuesday.

Albert Brewer of Corning was here the first of the week.

Mr. andMrs. Ervy Stuart with thir sons Wayne and Ervy Jr. of Hornell was a caller in town Tuesday.

Miss Leona Whiteman of Jasper and Percy Kilmer motored to Rochester Thursday.

Miss Mary Jackson of Syracuse is spending some time at her home here.

George Andrus was a business caller in Corning Tuesday.

We all are looking forward to flowers after we're dead.

——(|||)——

But I'd appreciate mine a lot more right now.

——(|||)——

Sing Sing has been strewing a few.

——(|||)——

Five hundred dollars worth of them to New York's unemployed.

——(|||)——

It seems that they are under the impression that a man is better off in than he is out.

——(|||)——

And if they're eating regularly and staying warm I expect a lot of them are better off.

——(|||)——

Well we might be moved off of Main Street but we're not forgotten.

——(|||)——

No, sir, we got a Christmas card this morning addressed to the entire Advertiser family.

——(|||)——

It even had my name on it.

——(|||)——

We appreciate that from one of our ex-employees.

——(|||)——

And frankly, I'd like to have him back here.

The Advertiser Gets More Congratulations

The Addison Advertiser office was the recipient this week of a Christmas card from an old friend of the paper, John S. Lyon of Tucson, Arizona, who extended congratulations on the new building.

If we thought cactus could grow with as beautiful colors as this card shows we'd start for Arizona tomorrow morning.

Mr. Lyon said: "Congratulations on your new home. I can still answer here to the roll call of the old guard. If you listen maybe you will hear old 'Curley' Matteson say, 'as his shade speaks: 'You can't prove nothing'; or 'It's a deep, deep mystery.' Shades of Rush Jones and Frank Orser, or Bill Griffiths might ask something about the Intertype. We set 'er up by hand in those days. You fellows have a cinch. Good luck. L"

All of which is appreciated. What is more, his friends will rejoice to learn that John Lyons has become quite an artist; the wonderful air of Arizona must account for that. He has drawn free hand upon the back of the envelope the artists conception of the plant on press day. In the background is inscribed a figur eagerly scanning the open sheet, and lest we miss the obvious this is captioned: "John Cook mootching a paper on press day. day."

Norman Phelps Spoke To Onwentsia D. A. R.

The December meeting of the Onwentsia chapter D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. J. . Brown on Tuscarora Street Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Winfield S. Long and Mrs. Georgiana Wildrick as assistant hostesses. A gift to be sent to Ellis Island was brought by each member.

Norman Phelps addressed the members on the subject: "Paintings of the Revolutionary Period."; Miss Jane Long entertained with several piano selections and Miss Esther House, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Kelly on the piano pleased with vocal solos.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members and guests: Mrs. Charles L. Crane. Mrs. Charles Coon, Mrs. Ray S, Brown, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Carrie Saxton, Mrs. Howard Crane Mrs. Joseph Mayers, Mrs. Dell Orr, Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Lillie Chatfield, Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Mrs. Fred C. Wilcox Mrs. Fred Farnham, Mrs. Winfield S. Long, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Frank Kelly Mrs. Georgiana Wildrick, Mrs. Clarence Reilly, Miss Esther House and Miss Jane Long.

ADDISON STUDENTS HOME FROM THEIR STUDIES

Many Addison young people have arrived home from college and normal schools the last few days, to spend the holidays at their respective homes here.

Among the number are:

Miles Kelly, University of Buffalo; Neil Smith, Buffalo Normal; Wendell Smith, Christine Orr, Stafford Whitmore Eleanor Brown, John Miner Robert Ginnane, Syracuse University; Homer Sherwood, Ann Arbor; Isabelle Orr, Idabelle Whitmore, Cortland Normal; Gerard Stiker, Staunton, Va.; Fredericka Sprague Taylor University; Ruth Seaman, Potsdam; Fred Doddato, University of Alabama; Milton Crane, Lafayette College; Geo. Farnham, Princeton University; Mary Farnham, Mary Lyons School Harold Hovey, Columbia; Lawrence Root, University of Louisville; Charles Hickey and Philip Hickey, Fordham Preparatory School; Owen Reynolds, Ralph Northrup, Andrew Knebel, Alfred University; Marian Dense Helen June, Velma Wood Esther Hannahs, Helen Towner, Geneseo Normal; Janet Crane, Sherman Slocum and Barney Hubbs, Rochester.

Fred Shear was called to Hornell Tuesday by the critical illness of his daughter Mrs. George Felix.

Howard Manson and Daniel Marts were in Corning the first of the week.

Leland Kilmer has returned from the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell where he was treated for burns.

J. W. Lucas of Binghamton was in town Sunday.

Hugh Boyd was in Corning recently .

Mrs Zelda Welty suffered a severe stroke at her home Sunday afternoon. She remains in a serious condition.

HOPPERVILLE

Bert Leach was in Woodhull on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds were shopping in Elmira Saturday.

Oscar Dyer is visiting friends in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Heckman of Jasper called at the home of Lee Heckman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Dyer and Cecil White were in Corning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds were in Hornell Monday evening.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

STATE PRAISES ADDISON JAIL

After reading adverse criticism in report after report on the Addison village lock-up, it might seem impossible for the State Board of Corrections to send out a favorable letter. Yet, strange as it may seem Chief of Police Elmer Bovee has received a commendatory report, which we are glad to bring to our readers. Eds note.

Inspected December 3, 1931. William Pepper, mayor; Elmer Bovee, chief of police.

Since the last inspection in August the interior of the lock-up has been repainted and new waterproof mattresses and blankets have been provided as recommended.

There are two steel cells, each provided with two steel bunks and toilets. The tops of the cells have been covered with wire mesh screens. There is a faucet in the cell room but no lavatory. Electricity is used for lighting and natural gas for heating. The old coal stove has been removed.

The lockup was clean and in order. It is said to be scrubbed out once each week.

It was reported that 101 arrests were made during the past year and from 3 to 8 lodgers a night are being housed in the cell room. One of the persons arrested was a woman, but it was stated that women are not held in the lockup.

The building is a four-story brick structure with an interior largely of wood, although the lockup section is practically fireproof. It was suggested that a chemical fire extinguisher be provided, and the Mayor agreed to provide one at once.

The officials of Addison are showing a fine spirit of cooperation with this Commission and are endeavoring to maintain this lockup in good condition.

Respectfully submitted,
Katherine Bowes,
State Commission of
Correction

A. H. S. Boys and Girls Lost at Horseheads

The Addison High School boys and girls teams turned in two close games at Horseheads last Friday night, but not quite close enough to win. The girls dropped the first 25 to 18 after battling along practically even all evening, while the boys went down to a 22 to 20 defeat after standing off the entire Horseheads squad that was thrown into the game against them.

Th girls game was one of the fastest exhibitions of girls basket ball seen in a long time. Both sextets had plenty of snappy pass work, with neither side showing much superiority in floor work. Horseheads, however had one eagle shot for the basket, and that girl's tossing them in made the margin between victory and defea.

The boys game was featured by its roughness, the heavier Horseheads boys continually bowling over their lighter foes from Addison. Had the visitors been able to make good a fair proportion of their free shots for the basket, they might have brought home the bacon, but evidently being rolled around on a concrete floor put a mist over the Addison boys eyes. As it was, the score was tied at 20 all a few seconds before the end of the game. Then came a long, wild steve by a Horseheads player and the ball shot through the loop to turn the tide to the home team.

* * *

ELKLAND HIGH WON——

Playing a listless game of basket ball, the Addison High School boys took a bad beating from Elkland Tuesday night on the home court. The locals missed the floor work and shooting of Heidrick, who was out with a broken finger, and never even threatened the lead which Elkland assumed at the very beginning of the game.

With his team trailing 26 to 7 in the third period, Coach Hewson pulled out all five of the regulars and tossed his second team into the breach. The game was hopelessly lost, but the youngsters put up a much gamer fight than te first team, battling their bigger opponents for every point. Gillespie and Flynn each tossed a field basket for themselves.

The Elkland team played a fine muc hgamer fight than the first game, starting a nice passing attack early in the contest, and sticking to it thoughout as they kept working the ball down under the basket.

W. C. T. U. HELD MEETING WITH MRS. LOPER

Mrs. Albert Loper was hostess to the W. T. C. U. December fifteenth in the absence of the president the meeting was presided over by Miss Hazel Space who also was in charge of the fine program. Fifteen members attended, as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Taber, Mrs. Howard Sherwood, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Charlotte Thornton Mrs. Eva Allen, Mrs Cora Gibson Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Ford Davis, Mrs. Bert Harry, Mrs. A. Orr, Mrs. Arthur Newsom, Miss Hazel Space, Miss May Sackett Mrs Daniel Lackey and the hostess Mrs. Albert Loper.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CAMERON MILLS

Clifford Owens of Hedgesville was a business caller here Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Horey were in Hornell recently

Mrs. Fred Wormley was in Hornell Thursday

Delbert Myers has returned from a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe were shopping in Addison Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Horey student at Geneseo Normal is spending the holiday vacation at her home here.

Miss Cecilia O'Connor, Mrs. C. E. Reilly, Mrs. A. N Crawford and Mrs. Diana Smith attended the pancake supper at Cameron Friday evening.

Rev Searles, Dist. Sup't. of Bath preached here Sunday morning, there was a good attendance.

Miss Ethel Allen of Hedgesville was a recent caller here.

Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and G. Y. Rumsey were in Bath Saturday.

E. W. Richtmyer and Mrs. James Crawford were in Bath Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Isabel Farrer of Cameron was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swans of Addison visited friends here Sunday.

J. Huff of Curtis visited his niece Mrs. Elizabeth DeWert Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John McCaig were in Addison Friday.

R L. Andrews of Canisteo was a caller here Saturday.

Bert Jimmerson and son Stanley Milo Saxton and Leigh Barker were in Alexander on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham of Cameron were callers here Tuesday

Mr, and Mrs. M. Saxton were in Bath Monday

Mr. and Mrs Ben Harrington were callers in Addison Tuesday.

Richard McCaig of Cranberry Lake was a recent caller here.

Miss Margaret Farrand of Rathbone was a caller here Sunday.

Miss Inez Saxton spent the week end with Mrs| Lena Carrey in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher and daughter Libbie of Rathbone were callers here Sunday

MERRY CHRISTMAS

RATHBONE, R. D. 1

The Meridian Oil and Gas Co. of Pittsburg who held leases on the Nettie Cole, M. F. Slayton, Fred Filkins, John Ferry farms and the Goodhue Lake property defaulted on the December quarterly rental and thereby terminated their leases.

School in district no. 4 closed last Friday for two weeks and will reopen Jan. 4. Appropriate exercises in comemoration of the season were held Friday afternoon and were well attended by parents of the pupils and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferry of Hornell and Vera Lockwood of Campbell were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. John Ferry and Mrs. John Ferry returned to Hornell with them to spend a few days.

Mrs. Nettie Cole Miss Evalyn Mulford, Leon Baxter of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Polmanteer, Daylon Slayton and Leon Slayton of Bath were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Slayton Sunday.

Mrs. Wendell Chapell a teacher in the Painted Post school is at home here for the Christmas vacation.

For a comparison of weather conditions for Dec. 20th five years ago and now. Twelve inch ice was being harvested from Goodhue Lake at that time and this year it was possible to plow.

Mrs. John Stewart is confined to her bed by illness, Dr. Auringer is in attendance.

Arol and Francis Ferry of Hornell are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry.

VAN VLEETS

Miss Isabel Rogers was home from Addison for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Coleman and sons, Kenneth and Douglas, were in Corning Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Glenn Aldrich and little son of Elk Creek spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morseman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vleet were in Corning one day last week.

Mrs. Burt Wells is seriously ill.

Mr and Mrs Frank Crowl are spending some time with their son Sam Crowl and wife on East Hill

Mrs Stella Bullock and daughters Lula and Ruth were in Elkland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Padgett and family were guests of relatives in Corning Sunday

Mr. and Mrs.Herbert Crowl were called to Elkland Sunday by the illness of Del Stevens, former resident of this place. His condition is critical.

HEDGESVILLE

Mrs. James Monahan was in Addison Friday.

Mrs. George Bouten of Livingstone Manor arrived home Friday for the holidays.

The Christian Endeavor Society presented two one act plays "Aunt Maria" and "The Exile" last Friday evening at the Presbyterian church. About $14.00 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouten and son Edward were in Coudersport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arwine and family of Hartsville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Arwine's mother Mrs. L. B. Lewis.

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ADDISON NEW YORK

CAMERON MILLS
R. D. 2

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McCaig also Mr. and Mrs William Costley were shopping in Elmira Monday

Mr and Mrs Ray Costley and son Gene of Osceolo called at the home of William Costley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reagan, son Thomas and daughter Rita were in Corning Saturday

Mr. nd Mrs Wm, Costley spent Sunday at the home of Dallas Button near Osceola,

Mrs. Della Perry has returned after spending several days with relatives in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C Merring, Mr and Mrs. W E Church and daughter Lois attended the supper and Christmas party sponsored by the Woodhull O. E. S. Saturday evening.

Anna May Draper was a week end guest at the home of her uncle Ernest Allen at Addison.

William Shea is contfined to the home of Maynard Farrand as the result of injuring his foot with a pitch fork.

NORTHRUP HILL

Lewis Williams and sons accompanied by Arthur Sullivan and Frank Reynolds were in Cameron Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson were in Corning one day last week.

Forrest and Carl Johnson drew pressed straw to Rathbone last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and son Glen were in Addison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs, Wheeler Perry and daughter Rena of Woodhull called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams last Thursday.

BORDEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan were in Elkland last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Gable and children and Mrs. Buckley were guests of relatives in Canisteo last week.

Mr. and Mrs Chris Ritteneaur, daughter Arletta and Tubal Baxter were guests of John Dorr and Matthew Gould Sunday

Mrs. Frank Gould and Henry and Robert Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Faulkner of Painted Post Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Herrington and son Mahlon attended the funeral for Mrs Bessie Spencer of Millerton Monday.

Ward and Ellery Williams were shopping in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence Hurd and children are spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher at Seneca Falls

The World Wide Guild girls were entertained at the home of Miss Grace Colvin Tuesday evening each girl brought a gift to exchange and later the gifts were all presented to the Cradle Roll of the Baptist church.

The Grange held election of officers last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ray Bliss is working in the Elkland post office during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris were in Addison Saturday

IN THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

The Rev. Francis F. Lynch, Rector of Christ Church, Corning, will celebrate the Holy Communion and preach in the Church of the Redeemer, Addison, on Christmas morning, at 11 o'clock.

ST. CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William F. Killackey, Pastor

Midnight High Mass at Midnight Christmas Eve.

Christmas morning there will be a low Mass at 8 o'clock and high Mass at 10 o'clock. Sermons at all Masses.

Confessions will be heard this (Thursday) afternoon and evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

Sunday—10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Theme: "An Excellent Resolution."

11:45 Church School.

7:30 P. M.—Union evening service in the Methodist Church.

Wednesday—7:30 P. M., Prayer meeting.

Saturday—7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. At this service the choir will sing the Christmas Cantata, "The Christmas Glory".

The Church School will meet at 11:45.

In the evening we worship in the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. K. E. Arnold will preach.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 we observe Church Night with a devotional service.

Saturday evening at 7:30 the choir meets for rehearsal.

One week from next Sunday morning we observe Holy Communion. Anyone desiring to unite with the church please see the pastor or a member of the session.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Harold E. Kenrick, Minister

10:30—Morning worship.
11:45—Bible school.
6:00 o'clock sharp, Epworth League luncheon and program in a College Night Service.
7:30—Union service with the Rev. K. E. Arnold preaching.

Rev. Kenrich's sister, Mrs. O. W. French, a missionary from China, will have a part in the day's worship.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

1:45—Bible school.
2:30—Divine worship.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Next Sunday at 10:30 the Presbyterian Choir will sing the Christmas Cantata, The Christmas Glory, by E. K. Heyser. An invitation is cordially extended to all who are not worshiping in other churches at this time. This invitation is emphasized to those living outside the village center who hear choir music over the radio, but would enjoy seeing a choir sing as well as hearing it. A welcome awaits you and an hour of Christmas cheer.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Sherman Frazier and son Leon recently shot a fox.

Ellery Williams saw a deer in Attorney John Hollis' woods last Thursday. Three deer were recently seen in the same woods.

James Goodwin recently called on Edd Morseman of Van Vleets on business.

Kenneth Thomas of Simons Hill called on Leon Frazier Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L J Haynes of Addison called on his sister Mrs. Jennie Williams last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Raulty Holden and son Park and Mrs Minnie Davis attended church at Borden Sunday.

The children of Mrs. Olive Wright are ill with the mumps.

Bernita and Mary Williams are ill with tonsilitis.

School closed Friday in Dist. 1 for a vacation of two weeks.

Philip Hallinan shot a fox last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson of Woodhull called on Sherman Frazier and family Thursday.

James Goodwin has been helping Ward and Ellery Williams buzz wood

Mrs. Glen Aldrich and son Melvin are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morseman of Van Vleets

Mrs. Roger Williams with their sons Ward and Ellery also Mrs. Herman Cornwell and daughter Alice were in Corning Saturday.

Fossil Star Fish Found Near Addison

A unique specimen of pre-historic life was brought into the Advertiser office last week, by Miner Fraser. Mr. Fraser's latest discovery was a fossil bearing the perfect print of a star fish. Each of the five members of the star fish showed perfectly in the surface of the stone, the indentations left by the little leg like projections on the under side of the fish, showing as distinctly as if they were pressed into the clay ocean bed but a day before.

The stone was found by Claude Champlin on the Herbert Baxter farm. Fossil star fish are said to be found very infrequentyl.

SCHOOL TEACHES HATCHING TRICKS

Hatching problems, that start with the hen and her care and continue through to the incubator, are discussed by college and commercial investigators at the first incubation school scheduled the last three days of 1931 at Cornell University. Breeding, feeding, records, and incubator management are explined with more technical topics at the school. A. L. Romanoff of the college staff who has made investigations in hatching speaks at three sessions on the fundamentals of incubation; influencing factors of incubation; and the application of science to incubation He also explains the equipment he has used in his experiments, most of which he has made especially for the test. A detailed program of the school is available from the department of poultry of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Fruit makes the best dessert after a heavy meal.

Paper napkins or towels are useful to wipe out greasy pans before washing them. This practice makes dishwashing easier and keep

Eggs should be cooked at a low temperature to keep them easily digestible.

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L. L. Towner & Sons

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Joshua D. Chidester, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of the executor in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 28th day of May, 1932.

Dated Nov. 24, 1931.

Mordecai Casson Executor

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison N. Y. 48-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Fayette R. DeMun, late of the town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrators of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law offices of Mordecai Casson in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 21st day of January, 1932.

Dated, July 9, 1931

Lenah D. Stephens
Vedder A. Manley
Administrators

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Admrs.
Addison, N. Y. 29-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Rose Greengrass, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 18th day of June 1932.

Dated Dec. 15, 1931

Fred E. Greengrass,
Executor

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 51-26t

Forestry Department Asks Farmers To Improve Woods

Now is the time to put the farm woods in order, according to the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. By doing so the farmer will be in better position when timber demand improves.

Fuel wood is in greatest demand in winter, and the farmer has more time for work in the woods, Every stick of wood burne din the stove of the furnace in winter saves buying its equivilant in other fuel, says W. K. Williams, Extension Forester. Every dollar's worth of wood used advantageously is a dollar kept on the farm.

Care is urged in cutting and in marketing woodland products. Dam age can be done by destroying trees prematurely or by cutting up quantities of wood and timber for which there may be no sale. Good forestry which is to the woodland what good farming is t cultivated land, should not be forgotten, even when cuttings are made to bolster the family income he says. To slash the woods indiscriminately for a temporary financial advantage is to risk the future.

Most pieces of farm woodland can be thinned or cleared of cull trees to advantage. By cleaning up the woodland, the danger of forest fire is greatly reduced. Where timber is scarce, tops of logged trees can be cut into cordwood, and the slash piled for burning at a safe time. Fallen trees snags, and weed trees or less valuable species can be worked up into fuel wood.

Thick stands of pine or hardwood second growth can be thinned and poles and cordwood prepared for sale. Letting air and sunlight into the stands helps the remaining trees to make faster growth in coming years. Harvesting ripe trees and clearing up those which are too fire-scarred or too unsound ever to grow into valuable timber gives the young and vigorour trees a chance to grow faster.

Woods improvement enables the owner to keep his men and teams busy, and to earn wages for himself and the men he may employ, according to Mr. Williams. Over large areas of the United States, the woods are an important source of cash income for the farm. Where extensive cutting is contemplated, it is important to seek a market for the products, sa that they will not have to be held over in the woods and allowed to deteriorate. By putting the woods in order now the owner will put himself in a position to profit when the timber market improves.

Settles House Majority

Carl Wright Johnson, Democrat, of San Antonio, Texas, who won the seat vacated by the death of Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, gives his party 218 votes to the 217 opposition votes of all parties.

Cream soups are a simple way of using left-over vegetables and of meeting the day's milk need

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Hattie S. Hand, late of the Town of Woodhull, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before the 10th day of March, 1932.

Helen S. Hurd,
Administratrix.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admx.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Augusta R. Gillet, late of the town of Addison in said county of Steuben deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrices of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of D. M. Darrin, 25 Main St., in the village of Addison in the said county of Steuben, on or before the 22nd day of February, 1932.

Dated Aug. 13, 1931

Frances Augusta Stradella
and Katharine Maria Wales
Executrices

Delmar M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrs.,
Addison, N. Y. 34-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against George Osborn, late of the Town of Rathbone, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of March, 1932.

Dated, September 15, 1931.

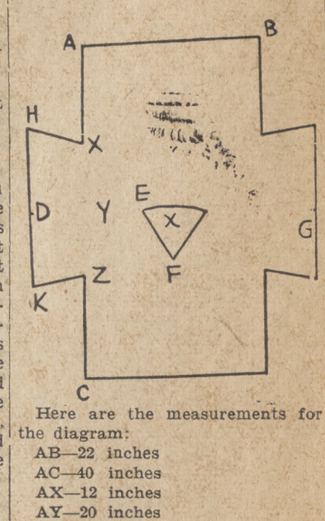
Fred Osborn,
Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 38-26t

VERY LATEST
by Mary Marshall

Everlastingly useful is the type of negligee called a bed jacket or pegnoir. It doesn't, of course, matter what you call it. The important thing is that the little garment itself is essential to comfort, to daintiness.

For Christmas gifts you can make these little jackets of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace, as the sketch suggests. In any of the light and dainty colors they are charming.



Here are the measurements for the diagram:

AB—22 inches
AC—40 inches
AX—12 inches
AY—20 inches
XZ—16 inches
YC—20 inches.
DG—34 inches
Dx—17 inches
Ex—4 inches
YE—7 inches
YD—6 inches
F—7 inches x
DH—9 inches
DK—9 inches
HK—18 inches

Cut with D—G on a crosswise fold, if you wish, or cut with the center front that passes through F and x on a fold. French seam A—X—H to C—Z—K, and the same on the other side. Cut out the neck as indicated. If you mish, the front may be left closed, or it may be slashed open and hemmed or bound.

Rest before meals, suitable dishes and spoons, and a chair of the right height all help the child to learn correct eating abits.

It is dangerous to diet away more than two pounds a week unless under a doctor's care.

This Week in Washington
By Radford Mobley
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 20.—Evidence that the present session of Congress is going to be one of the hardest working bodies ever selected was furnished on the opening day when the roll-call divulged the fact that only four Senators were absentees out of the ninety six entitled to sit, and the only two representatives missing out of the 434 provided for.

Leaders of both parties will be called upon to exert their utmost endeavors to keep their members in Washington during every vote and to placate their insurgents and independent members. The Lower House has a Democratic majority of two over all opposition and has taken over all the chairmanships of the various committees. Any hope the Republicans had that splits would develop in the selection of men for these important posts vanished when the Democrats held a six-hour caucus, named the various chairmen and broke up without leaving a single disgruntled party member.

The Republicans proved equally united in the face of defeat and the Snell-Tilson battle for the Speakership, which had been announced in advance as a struggle that would go to the death, ended in Representative Tilson congratulating his opponent and promising his full allegiance. Observers here predict that the two leading parties will function strictly along party lines on all matters of importance.

* * *

Never before in the history of Congress have there been so many bills offered for consideration as at the present session. Nearly three thousand bills are now in the hands of the public printer. They are to cover everything from absolute free trade to higher protection; and from free coinage of silver to a firmer stand on gold as a medium exchange.

Many of the more aimed at curing the present depression. They provide for vast public improvements at enormous expense, reciprocal trade agreements with Russia and other countries; and various plans for relieving European nations from the crushing weight of their war debts. The appropriations called for in these different bills; if they were all passed would increase the national debt beyond the power of the nation to pay in centuries.

However everybody here realizes that only a few of these bills will ever be reported out of committe and get before either house. Many of them are obviously "trading material" while others are plainly marked the "vote-catching" type. When the new Democratic committee chairmen get down to business a lot of the bills will be summarily disposed of and the grist hammered down to a size that can be handled.

* * *

Among the bills that are certain of appearance are measures to provide for increased taxation; changes in the Federal Reserve Bank Act; and revision of the present income and inheritance tax provisions. Politically, the change of the complexion of the Lower House from Republican to Democrat is expected to benefit instead of harm President Hoover. Whatever the Democrats do will be used by Mr. Hoover's campaigners as a boost for their candidate in the coming election and, conversely, whatever that party fails to do will be equally valuable to the Hoover spellbinders as campaign materia.

* * *

Meanwhile the President can be expected to bow to the will of the Democrats of the Lower House on all matters that are not of the gravest importance allowing himself to be guided by the feeling that half a loaf is better than no bread,observers say here.

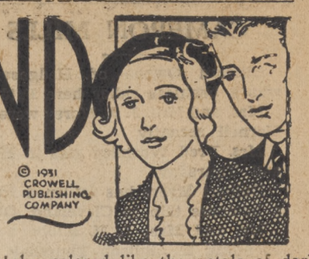
Perhaps the hottest fight will occur over the bills to impose more taxes. The general feeling here is that the wealthy are to have their taxes boosted, even the so-called interests being said to agree that this is the most logical action. The ordinary taxpayer is not to escape scot-free, however, as new sales taxes especially on luxuries and near-luxuries will be proposed it is said. Changes in the inheritance laws appear certain and are expected to prove agreeable to both parties

* * *

Whatever happens during the present session of Congress will to be discounted by the voters, politicians of both great parties assert. Every speech will be delivered wih an eye to influencing votes in the coming Presidential election and with the purpose of building up good campaign material.

The President is firmly committed to the task of restoring a measure of prosperity to the entire country in the next few months & he is sure to sign any measures that will benefit the ordinary man. whether proposed by his own party or by the Democrats, relying on the good sense of the common voter to distinguish between his own value and that of his opponent.

RAPTURE BEYOND
by KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT



First Instalment

When Jocelyn, forgetting what her music master had taught her, played music, her own mother, Marcella, was alarmed. It was like the voice of a stranger in the house.

She rose from the prie-dieu in an alcove of the long Spanish-looking room, difficult to recognize as the living-room of a New York apartment, and came forward past intervening massive furniture to look at the player.

There she sat, the daughter Marcella had put into a foreign convent twelve years before, a smooth sleek golden girl, eighteen years old, full-bosomed, narrow-waisted and round-hipped. She used, when her eyes met her mother's, a slow smile. She did nothing quickly. But when she played this music of her own there was a change. Mercella was quick to recognize it. Jocelyn had thrust down her chin and there was in her eyes, when the slow smile left them, the difference between June sky and thunder sky.

Then Marcella thought of the contents of that little crypt above her prie-dieu and of Julian . . . and of all the things that this daughter must never know.

"I want her to be safe," she murmured to a nun when twelve years before she had left the little girl trembling in the dim waxy-smelling parlor of the convent. And greeting her only two days ago on the wharf of her native city with all the wharf tall towers stretching up behind them Marcella had said again to the same nun, twelve years older, more waxen and more frail, "Oh, dear Sister Delice, how shall I keep her—safe?"

Jocelyn Harlowe's first ball-gown—it was for a costume ball—was white, as all first ball-gowns probably should be. Standing sheathed in all this purity of color Jocelyn herself had a look of sleek brilliance which did not express her age, her simplicity or her profound lack of all worldly experience.

It was not the convent child's fault that she looked so unconventual. She was really ignorant, a veritable novice in living, but there was in her blood and in her brain a swift rebellious maturity to which her body had subtly shaped itself.

A husband in her mind. It must be managed quickly before Jocelyn was fully awakened to reality. She must be made to long for it ignorantly as a release If marriage, if this man, could be presented to her as an escape, as the opening rather than the closing of life's doors . . .

Before Jocelyn's return from France Marcella had been busy warming chilled social contacts, melting the edges from metallic connections of one sort or another. She had once a great position in the city and it was not too difficult, in spite of what had once shattered her life, to make herself remembered. So when she brought Jocelyn into the ballroom she was able to obtain for her, aided by her own exotic charm, a sufficiency of fantastic partners—to Jocelyn they all seemed Romeos and the ballroom an iridescent bubble of delight—and at last even to attract for her the supper-partner Marcella had desired. This was Felix Kent, dressed as the Jack of Diamonds, and with his regular Saxon face and large eyes curiously resembling that conventionalized gentleman of fortune:

"But you don't look it," he said, seating himself beside flushed Juliet at the small palmy rosy table they had taken for themselves. "You don't look it and you don't act it and you don't—yes, you do speak it. You have a delicious little French accent. And, well, something about the way you move your lips and use your eyes is different, conventual. Perhaps I'm not going to be disappointed after all."

This was the address altogether different from any Jocelyn had yet received. An older man, evidently. He condescended to her. Well, that was of course to be expected.

"Mr. Kent," she said, "you have really no right to any disappointment, have you? Because you can't have had an interest in me (there was shadowy delicate drum-roll on the *r*) ever before tonight."

"You're wrong. I've had an interest in you for—let me see—twelve years."

"But you are just seel-y," scoffed Jocelyn at her sweetest. "And I have not any French accent at all."

"Twelve years ago I saw you in a bank in Paris. And I said to your mother, 'Give me a first option when she comes out, won't you, Marcella?' "

"But, Mr. Kent, you are not so old as that"

"I am nineteen years older than you are, Miss Jocelyn."

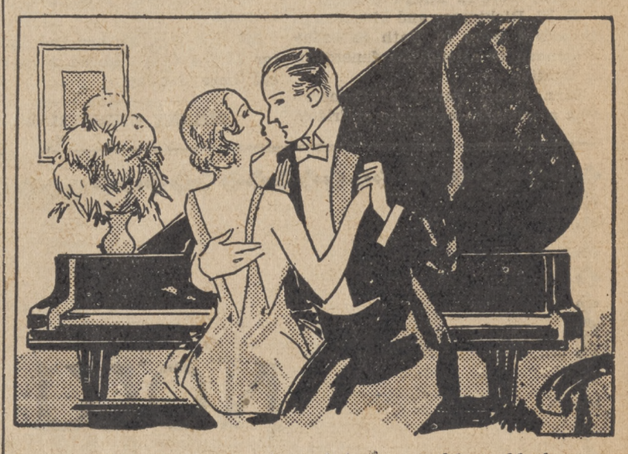
"And my mother did give you a first — option?" questioned Jocelyn with her eyes down.

Kent stared and laughed delightedly and drew in about her as though he had become for her a warm curtain, sheltering, darkening.

"She did, really. She said to me that day in Paris, 'There isn't a man in the world I'd be so glad to trust her to, Felix."

Kent laughed. But he was giddy and filled with instant fear. There had never in the world been a lovely child like this one, so frankly hungry, so ignorantly passionate, and so untaught; with not a jot of the deep cold wisdom of experience. He could hardly bear to surrender her to her next partner.

Kent sought out Jocelyn's mother and bending his fair lean height above her he talked and talked and talked



Felix drew her to him, and she came softly, suddenly.

Marcella was wise.

She declined innumerable invitations.

An occasional theater-party she accepted. Several of these were given in Jocelyn's honor by Felix Kent. But Marcella brought her charge home after the play, forbidding any extension of gayety for Jocelyn. She was not to be whirled off to the cafe or restaurants of after midnight joy. Jocelyn was meek, had suffered a long discipline in meekness. But her nerves began to quiver.

"The other girls," she said with a sort of fierce timidity, "the other girls go on, Mother."

"You are not like the other girls," said Marcella, "and I will not let you become like them."

Jocelyn murmured, "They're very nice."

Marcella's hand fell upon hers and tightened sternly.

"I am the judge of niceness."

And Jocelyn sat still under that touch.

Often Felix Kent came in to see them. During his visits in the living-room Marcella was a constant chaperon. Jocelyn would play her piano or sit with her eyes down listening to her mother's hard manufactured conversation with an older man.

She had never before studied a man at such close quarters. Felix Kent was a man shapely and hard and different in every fiber from her thrilled self. The convent child felt this difference in all her nerves and pulses.

There came an evening when Marcella left them alone.

Jocelyn was at her piano dutifully executing a commanded melody. It was intricate and held all her attention. She did not know that she had been left unchaperoned in the room with Felix Kent.

He came and stood close to her leaning on the piano. In the slim severity of evening dress he looked sleek and attractive, like a panther. His eyes were now filled with their extraordinary incandescence.

"Stop playing . . . just a minute, Jocelyn, please."

She obeyed, let her hands fall and gave him her meek child's look and her, slow unchildish smile.

"Your mother has left us together. You know I love you."

"Yes," said Jocelyn, trembling and looking down.

"Do you think you can love me?"

"I don't know monsieur."

He laughed in soft delight and drew closer.

"I may put my arm around you, loveliest?"

She made no movement nor sound but he, interpreting her silence, did draw her to him and she came softly suddenly so that all of her young body seemed to be his own. Then he kissed her mouth.

At that she was up and at the far side of the room. Never had he seen a living creature move so swiftly. Both her hands were pressed against her lips. Her bosom panted. Her eyes were distended and wet.

"Oh, no," she whispered. "Oh . . . no . . . no . . . no. I can't.

Kent came toward her, not close, for her arms were stretched out to keep him at a distance. She even went back against the window which held an amazing picture of lighted towers and silver smoke and of a sky colored like the petals of dark pansies.

"Darling, I'm sorry. I beg your pardon. I know I frightened you. Please do forgive me." He felt as though he had been sent back in a dream to play the part of a Victorian lover. Phrases came to him from half-forgotten old romantic novels: "I won't do it again. You may take your own time. I want you so: I want you to marry me."

After a considerable silence Jocelyn composed herself. But she stayed against her window, drawn up there as though for an instant spring backward into the great dark city of refuge beyond the window-panes.

"You won't do that again?"

"Not until you wish it. Please, Jocelyn, give me just the tip of your silly little convent fingers."

She let him take her hand and kiss it. She brushed the other hand across her eyes and smiled.

"Then it's all right?" he asked her.

"I think so. Yes: If my mother . . . "

"Your mother gave me her consent at that same costume ball when I was the Jack of Diamonds."

"Do you mean that I will marry you . . . you are asking?"

"Yes."

He had kept her hand, was holding it close to him in both of his own. "May I have a piano?" whispered Jocelyn.

The question sounded so like mere childishness that Felix laughed out, and again, but very carefully, put his arm about her. She came to him but not so softly, so completely, as before.

"You shall have everything," promised the Jack of Diamonds.

The engagement of Miss Jocelyn Harlowe of New York City to Mr. Felix Kent of Chicago with all possible other details of information was presently in due form announced. And Jocelyn wore upon her third finger a diamond as splendid as a star.

"You shall be married in the spring after a four months' engagement," Marcella promised. Later there were evenings, however, when Felix' new role of restraint was difficult to maintain. On one such evening be left Jocelyn abrubtly with a manufactuerd excuse.

She went back into the room and sat down by her piano, brooding.

The door from the passage which led back toward the bedrooms opened softly. Jocelyn whirled about, surprised. She could see no one. But the door *had* moved.

She was startled.

Then she saw him, coming round a great throne of a chair which had interposed between them. The cripple. The little bent man, sidelong, with bright eager eyes.

Jocelyn would have screamed but he arrested her with speech.

"Don't be frightened, Jocelyn," he said gently in a voice full of pleasantness, "I wouldn't scare . . . I wouldn't hurt you for the world. You see, you poor little child, I am your father."

And Jocelyn recognized him.

For years Jocelyn had had a photograph in her possession, secretly. All other pictures of Nick Sandal had been destroyed, clipped into splinters of cardboard and burned to black feathers, by his wife. When the bent man came round the corner of the chair and spoke to her, Jocelyn was therefore able to identify him.

"I'm not afraid of you," she said—a queer first speech from child to parent.

"I'm glad my daughter is not afraid of me. I thought by this time you'd be *made* . . . of fear—I used to call you 'Lynda.' "

He lifted her hand to his lips.

"I came to ask you . . . are you happy?"

"Yes. And thr-rilled."

Continued Next Week

AROUND OUR HOUSE

Spare ribs with sweet potato stuffing are guaranteed to please the most particular family. Have a strip of spareribs broken through the center and remove the surplus fat. Then make a mixture of two cups mashed potatoes, one tablespoon each of minced onion and minced clery, two tablespoons of Mix the ingredients well and spread on the inside of the spareribs, fold on the line of breakage, and place in a baking pan with the meat side on top. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven until the meat is tender. Serve with tart apple sauce or cranberry jelly.

Mock duch is made by stuffing two pounds of chopped beef from the lower part of the round. Run the meat through the meat chopper and season it well. Flatten the mass into an oblong shape and spread one-half of it with stuffing made of two cups of cold mashed potato, one small minced onion, one melted butter, salt and pepper. small slice of bacon, minced, a tablespoon of celery salt and a tablespoon of salt. Fold the other half over the stuffing. Press the edges together and bake it in a greased baking dish for forty to fifty minutes, with slices of salt pork over the top.

If the winter proves an open one and fresh meat does not keep satisfactorily, preserve it by canning. The free Cornell bulletin on the preservation of foods tells how to can meats, and will serve other needs about the kitchen. Ask the office of publications of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca for E—159.

FARM PAGE

Prof. Misner Tells What Makes Poultry Pay Profits

The relation between the price of eggs and the price of feed is the main cause of profit or loss on eastern poultry farms, according to Professor E. G. Misner of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca. The wholesale price of grains which are used in a poultry ration has recently averaged 74 per cent of the pre war price, while the price of the highest grade of eggs in New York state has averaged 103 per cent. He says this is the reverse of last winter and spring prices when feed was above pre-war price and eggs were only four-fifths of it. In other words, the egg-price ratio is now more favorable to the poultryman than at any recent time.

Among other factors which make for profits, the first need is high egg production from each hen; to show profit birds must produce considerably more than 120 eggs a year. On 124 commercial farms in New York state in 1930, the average number of eggs was 144 for each bird and only one fourth of the farms produced more than 160 eggs a bird. These farms made four times as much as those with a production of less than 130 eggs.

Size of Business

Yet high egg production, adds Professor Misner, is not enough; a large number of layers is necessary so that the total income will be big enough to pay the interest on the capital invested and to return good wages to the operator. Two thousand laying hens or more are needed to produce a labor income of more than one hundred dollars a month. With less than this number of birds on a commercial plan, the flock does not afford full-time employment for a poultryman.

Early hatched birds bring the best income because they lay in the fall and winter months when egg prices are relatively high. In addition, the use of wet mash, artificial lighting, green feed, and the feeding of milk help to maintain a constant production of eggs. The income should be further added to by the sale of baby chicks or pullets, or both. The sale of baby chicks utilizes the eggs laid in the spring when prices are low, and converts them into a more profitable outlet as live chicks, because persons who keep small farm flocks in town or villages can buy their baby chicks cheaper than they can afford to do their own hatching.

Most of the egg production should be from pullets or from only the best of the older hens.

Methods of Feeding

The most important part of feeding is to obtain a high eating capacity for each bird. This is where artificial illumination comes in because it lengthens the period in which the chickens will eat. Many poultrymen burn their lights all night so the birds are free to go to the drinking fountains or feed troughs whenever they like The rate of laying seems to depend largely upon the feeding capacity of the birds and their general health rather than on the kinds of mash which are fed.

Underany circumstances, more than two dollars of income needs to be obtained for each one dollar of feed cost

General health is essential, says Professor Misner, and one-fourth of the commercial farms lose, thru sickness and death, more than one thidr of their average number of birds. Chickens are decidedly subject to neglect and poor sanitation; high mortality rates are due mainly to these two causes. Some of the causes can be readily removed. For example, on many farms the houses are screened with large mesh wire which admits sparrows to the feed troughs, and they bring in disease germs. The best investment that many poultrymen could make, says Professor Misner, is to rip off the coarse mesh wire on their poultry houses and replace it with mesh fine enough to keep sparrows out.

It goes without saying, he adds, that poultrymen who raise their receipts and keep their labor expenses low are most successful, and for each unit of man labor at least 10,000 dozen eggs for each man employed, is necessary. Of the 124 commercial farms studied in the survey of 1930, only one sixteenth of them had more than the average number of layers and were sell ing more than the average number of eggs per hen. On these farm of eggs per hen. On these eight farms, the average labor income was $4200 or nearly three times the average labor incomes for all the farms studied.

Painless Candy For Christmas

Candy is almost as much a part of the Christmas season as the tree with its tinsel and gay colors. But the candy was largely responsible fo rthe "spell of indigestion" which used to be considered a necessary evil between Christmas and the New Year. Modern mothers in banishing the indigestion, have found it necessary to banish large amounts of highly concentrated sugar.

Children may expect sweets at holiday time, says the New York State College of Home Econobics, but the sweets need not be too rich chocolates and the hard candies which may bring sore mouths an ddigestive upsets. The solution they say is fruits.

Dates and prunes, washed, dried and stoned stuffed with pieces of marshmallow, and rolled in granulated sugar make a sweet which no child and no adult need scorn. Besides being easy to digest, this sort of candy is rich in iron and a valuable food in itself.

Parisian sweets are much easier to make than candies that must be cooked. Equal amounts of figs, dates and seedless raisins are put through a food chopper together well mixed, and shaped into balls or any other shape, or rolled and sliced. To keep them from sticking together, roll each piece separately in powdered sugar and store them in a tin box between layers of waxed paper.

Use two-thirds of a cup of sugar to a cup of juice when making apple jelly instead of the old cup for cup recipe

Patronize Your Home Town Paper

SHOOTING STARS

As was the custom, all the old men and young braves of the village were sitting around the council fire listening to the tales of bravery which occurred many, many moons before. The young men sighed that all the deeds of strength and wisdom had been accomplished, when across the heavens came a spray of shooting stars Pointing to them, the oldest chief said:

"Brave and true men have tried many times to find the earth home of a shooting star without success. A chieftain waits for that young man who brings one back to our council. Wise young men make new trails by their own effort.

Among the many listeners that night was Star Gazer, who spent many long nights learning the secrets of the star trails in the heavens and spurred by the words of the old chief, he resolved to track a shooting star to its hiding place and bring it back to the council.

Many moons he wandered thru the forest and one night at mid moon, he came to rest under an old oak tree, on the end of one of whose bare limbs sat a large gray owl. As the owl sat there studying the sky, a great shower of stars descended and the old gray owl gave an awful shriek. At this signal, the frogs all leaped from their hiding places and as the stars reached the earth, the frogs opened their wide mouths and caught the stars.

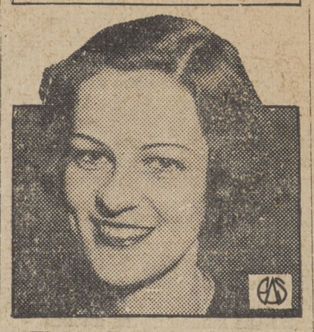
One large star came close to where young Star Gazer was seated and he caught it in his hand just as an old frog wasabout to snatch it. Swiftly he ran back to the village with his prize and the next evening was awarded his chieftainship for the capture of the star.

So when you notice the large mouth of the frog and the way his throat can expand in swallowing large objects, remember the Indian tells how he grew that way catching shooting stars in the old days.

In 1832 a bushel of wheat was worth less than a dollar but the bushel would pay for three days work. Now it takes three days U work, now it takes three bushels of wheat to pay for one day's work.

To keep the color flavor and food value of green vegetables, such as string beans or asparagus, put them into boiling salted water and cook until just tender in an ucovered kettle.

Wins Fortune for $2



Thelma Hartman, 24, Los Angeles stenographer, won $50,000 with a $2 ticket on Pard in the Irish Sweepstakes. The ticket was given her by her "boy friend" a month ago. She intends to keep her job, she says.

SCHUYLER FORMS NEW DAIRY GROUP

New York State's First Cooperative Bull Association Organized at Hector, Burdette, and Montour Falls

Three blue-blood Holstein sires any one rather expensive for a single dairyman to own, are now the property of seventeen Schuyler county dairymen who recently started New York state's first cooperative bull association. These dairymen are organzed in three blocks, or groups, and will exchange the sires from group to group about every two or three years, says S. J. Brownell of the state college of agriculture, who, with county agent L. O. Bond, organized the association

The first bull to be selected is a son of Pabst Prilly American Beauty who carries the blood of King Segis, King of the Pontiacs, and Sir Pietehtjy Ormsby Mercedes. His dam gave 22,916 pounds of milk containing 1010 pounds of butter, and her dam had a record of 23,111 pounds of milk and 908 pounds of butter.

The second sire chosen has eleven nearest dams with an average of 1,021 pounds of butter. He traces three times in his pedigree to King Pietertie Ormsby Piebe, one of the great bulls of the breed for transmitting type, according to Professor Brownell. The dam of this bull has a record of 20,183 pounds of milk and 849 pounds of butter as a two year old. The third sire is from a haif sister of the second sire with a record of 800 pounds of butter as a two year old. The breeding is similar but not close enough to give effects of inbreeding, he says.

The cost of these three bulls, figured on the period of their usefullness,will be but little more than the cost of raising and owning a typical bull, Professor Brownell explains. All of the herds are free from tuberculosis. They are to be on test, and an abortion-eradication program is planned.

The first block of the association is supported by William Wickham and son, of Hector. Andrew, Clarence, and Alphus Hayes, of Montour Falls maintain the second block. The third block is located at Burdette and is supported by F. C. Patterson Cherry Hill Farm, Birge Morris and son, Willard Gram, Jacob Williams, W. L. Williams, L. Baker, Earl Phelps, Burr McCarthy, Jay Thorpe Leon Nichols, and son Chauncey Nichols, and James Hubbell.

College Assists Growers at Potato Meet

Cornell Investigators and Teachers Report to Empire State Potato Club and Vegetable Grower's Association Joint Convention At Rochester

The New York state vegetable growers' association and the Empire state potato club have several members of the staff of the New York state college of agriculture on their programs, January 6 and 7, when they meet in Rochester.

The business background for the conventions is presented in a joint session of the two organizations, when Professors W. I. Myers of the department of agricultural economics and farm management, M. P. Rasmussen of the same department, and Homer C. Thompson, head of the department of vegetable crops speak to the growers.

Round table discussions also have a group of Cornell men who are now farming. R. V. Call of Batavia is chairman of the cucumber growers group; W. D. Chase, also of Batavia, and formerly county agent of Seneca county, is chairman of the group to consider the problems of growing beans; Bruce P. Jones of Hall, a fruit and vegetable crop grower, is chairman of the cabbage group.

G. R. Townsend and Albert G. Newhall, of the department of plant diseases at Cornell, speak to the muck land section on control of bottom rot of lettuce James E. Knott, of the department of vegetable crops, discusses improving the color of onions. G. F. Mcleod, of the department of entomology, tells how to control tarnished plant bug and onion thrips. B. D. Wilson, of the department of agronomy discusses the physical properties of muck soil. J. F. Harriott, of the department of agricultural economics and farm management, gives the results of his studies on the cost of growing canning crops. W. C. Hopper, of the department of agricultural economics and farm management, reports his findings in investigating the ooperation of the Albany market.

Students Given Kermis Drama

Prize Plays Presented by Undergraduates of the State Colleges At Cornell University

The first production of a Kermis play this year was given at the state colleges at Ithaca when the the drama "Bargains in Cathay," written by Rachael Field was presented by the students.

Kermis is the organization for those interested in dramatics in the state colleges of agriculture and home economics. It states that its purpose is to foster the spirit of dramatics in these colleges and to develop the dramatic side of rural life.

For a number of years, the students of the colleges gave dramatic performances during Farm and Home week in February. These were in the nature of vaudeville acts or revues. Later, they became the outlet for dramatic productions written by students .Several of these were decidedly successful; two of the best having been written by Russell Lord, more recently known as the editor and translator of the book, "The Education of a Princess," and also author of a more recent book, "Men of Earth."

In recent years through the generosity of donors of prizes, the Kermis organization has fostered contests in play-writing, and given annual prizes for the best plays on rural themes. The play which has just been given at Cornell is one of those submitted in these contests. Persons who are interested in writing rural plays for this Cornell contest may write for full particulars to the Kermis Play Contest, Cornel lUniversity, Ithaca. New York. The contest is open to anyone who cares to compete. Last year the winning play was submitted from Canada.

"Babe's" Latest Hit

The Home-Run King went hunting at Camp Bryan, N. C., and brought in a deer to prove that he can shoot as well as bat

WAYNE AND ALBANY LEAD FARM GROUPS

Six Counties Have More Than One Thousand Farm Bureau Members. Four Increase Appropriations

Wayne and Albany counties led New York State farm bureaus in members the second week in December, according to the report of L. R. Simons, state leader of county agents at the state college of agriculture. Twenty four counties made appropriations for 1932 and Jefferson Livingston, Rensselaer, and Schenectady county supervisors increased their appropriations, he reports.

Six counties have more than one thousand members: Wayne, 1248 Albany 1202, Monroe 1187, Dutchess 1034 Otsego 1031 and Delaware 1010 Albany county has 1941 farms and sixty two per cent as many members as farms. Schenectady county has 731 farms and 407 members. the state is 30,685, which compares favorably with the 1931 membership last year at the same time. Four counties complete their annual enrollment after January 1. They are: Westchester, Nassau, Rockland and Suffolk.

TOYS FOR THE TODDLER

The child from one to four enjoys less expensive toys than do his older brothers and sisters. In fact the chief demand he makes of his toys is that he shall be able to do someting with them. He wants to be able to do more than one thing, too, since his powers of concentration on any one subject are limited, and he tires quickly of a toy such as a dancing doll, which has no further possibilities than simply dancing .

As a toy which has almost unlimited possibilities the New York state college of home economics suggests a set of half a dozen baking powder tins, each one with something in it to make a noise as buttons, nails, paper clips, safety pins pebbles and hooks or screws. Since some of the contents might easily be swallowed, the tops should be firmly cemented on before the tins are given two or three coats of enamel paint, each can a different bright color. These tins are an exciting color experience for the small child, besides being always ready to be used for rattling, rolling, building, hauling, forming into trains of cars to be pushed along the floor. Crude tho they may seem to the adult the child's imagination can make them over a dozen times a day.

Similarly, old boxes, either cigar boxes or larger ones which may be had from any grocery store, with their lids nailed down securely and their surfaces painted, make enchanting building blocks, and can be climed over, made into trains and ships, and castles, and jungles.

Steam Heated Stables Aid In Growth of Calves

Dairyme nat Cornell University are said to have followed the lead of poultrymen and consulted the weatherman before they built the present steam heated calf barn at the college of agriculture. Poultry men found that the number of hours of daylight for the best laying months for hens could be duplicated by electric lights in the poultry house— and when this was done the hens laid more eggs. The dairymen, according to Charles H. Crawford of the college of agriculture, considered that calves grew best in May June, September and October and made the temperature of the calf barn meet the average temperature of those four months.

The college's calves had been in a wing of the dairy barn for years. The youngest calves were kept in single stalls and the older ones in box stalls. The stalls had dirt floors. Some good calves were grown in this barn Mr. Crawfrd says, but colds and pneumonia, and the common calf ailments were usually present especially in winter.

The ground floor of the new calf barn isocclupied by eight calves. barn is occupied by eight maternity stalls. The second floor is arranged for calves. The barn is always dry and warm in winter months by a system of steam pipes and by forced ventilation when necessary Though considered by some as an artificial method, when the barn was built, Mr. Crawford says that the first year's use of the barn has been satisfactory and that the college has never had calves which grew better or that were as free from disease as this year's crop.

Few farm reared calves actually die of cold, he says, but many are forced to burntheir body reserves to keep warm. When this condition is continued the calf stops gaining and grows but little. The calves resisance is lowered and is susceptible to diseases. Feed, and time and money are lost trying to raise under such conditions.

Mr. Crawford does not recommend steam heated calf barns for dairymen but suggests that dairymen may profit from the Cornell experience with a warm, dry, barn and keep their calves comfortable by housing them in a barn kept warm by older cattle. Exposure does not increase resistance to disease but actually lowers the resistance, is his conclusion.

Dairymen are invited to inspect the new barn and the calf herd when they visit the College during the annual farm and home week February 15 and 20.

THE MACHINE AGE SPOILS A PROPHECY

By H. L. RUSSELL

Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association

A NOTED British scientist forecast thirty years ago that by 1931 all available wheat land in the world would be under cultivation, and if the yields per acre could not be increased beyond that which then prevailed there would be a world shortage. The average yield then was 12.7 bushels per acre. During the past seven years, the world over, it has been 14.1. On the 320,000,000 acres in cultivation this increase would amount to almost a half billion bushels more production than the world standards of thirty years ago. In place o dire distress due to shortage, we have had distress due to surplus.

H. L. RUSSELL

Wheat farmers have shown no great inclination to curtail materially their output; perhaps a 10% decline compared with 70% reduction in steel. This unwillingness, or perhaps inability, to adjust production to current needs makes the problem all the harder to solve.

Not only are we now growing more wheat per unit of land, but acreage has been very greatly extended. In twenty years Canada has increased acreage 250%. Australia almost as much. Another significant fact is the materially lessened use of wheat. A much more diversified diet has developed. More vegetables and fruits are used than formerly. The reduction of 1.2 bushels consumed per person per annum since the last generation necessitates nearly 150,000,000 bushels less wheat than was formerly required.

Machines Increase Supply

The factor that has exerted the most potent influence in this rising world flood of grain has been the rapid development of the machine. The old days of the cradle required from thirty to forty hours of hand labor to harvest an acre of grain. Then came the binder, which reduced the process to four or five hours per acre. Now the combine does the work in forty-five minutes per acre.

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at a cost ranging from 3 to 5 cents a bushel. With this reduced cost of production, the possibility of acreage expansion is tremendous. Lands heretofore regarded as worthless except for grazing have recently come into competition with the older wheat belts.

The Russian Effort

Within the past two or three years another disturbing element has come into the picture. Soviet Russia is attempting a comeback fraught with possibility that cannot yet be fully evaluated. Russia is eagerly utilizing the very latest of scientific knowledge to enlarge her agricultural possibilities. With feverish anxiety she is literally pouring millions into the expansion of her university research institutes, experimental stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combing the earth for new crops and new methods. No country in Europe is manifesting more interest and activity in laying hold of the best science, wherever it may be found.

It is of more than passing interest that the wheat yields reported on the huge trust farm known as the "Giant" ran last year as much as 18 bushels to the acre. On this single farm the crop harvested is reported to have been 3,865,000 bushels. A single farm of 427,000 acres under government control and mechanized as fast as human energy can be applied is a new factor in the world's picture.

There can be but little doubt that the Russian situation may yet assume quite a different attitude from what obtained even in pre-war days.

Bankers Hold Farm Conference

A "feeders' conference" was held in a state bank at Presho, South Dakota, attended by fifty farmers. The conference stressed the feeding of low price wheat and barley, and marketing it through livestock. Later, booklets on the feeding of wheat were distributed among the farmers, and a feeders column was carried in the local paper each week.

"We have had more success with the conference and with the feeders column in the local paper, than with any other undertaking we have tried," the bankers said. "As a result there is about three times as much livestock being fed out in our territory than ever before. We plan to hold other similar conferences the coming year."

The benefits of civilization exist because of the capital accumulated by those who have gone before. Through accumulation of capital our great railroads have been constructed, our public utilities have been built and our mills, office buildings and homes have arisen.

A few drops of oil every three or four weeks keeps household machines in better condition than a large amount once or twice a year.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

BUD 'n' BUB

By ED KRESSY

WHY BUB, AREN'T YOU GOING TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS?
TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT
C'MON DAD YOU TOO BUD 'N' BUB, LETS ALL SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY
MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY

Plenty of Bargains Left at DAVIS BARGAIN CARNIVAL Addison, N. Y.

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No Raise in Prices

Lem Williams and his 5 Box S Ranch

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9 Solid Months over WGY

Real Cowboy Music

Singing—Dancing—Hoe Downs

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Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, in

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A Smashing Comedy

Also Fox News

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MARCELLING, finger waving, haircutting, shampooing, manicuring and facials. Ellen's Beauty Parlor, 64 Maple St. Phone 29-R-3. tf

FOR SALE—Lumber wagon, box and top box; pair of knee sleighs with pole and thills, two plows, cultivator, set of double harness, single harness. Other articles. B. F. Herrington, Rathbone, N. Y. 51-2t

FOR SALE—One work horse, wt. 1,400, sound and true, work double or single. Inquire Raymond Farrand, Rathbone, N. Y. 52-2t-p

Will whoever borrowed my boat please return it? Harry K. Fritts 52

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Stock Holders of the First National Bank, Addison, New York, at its banking house, Tuesday, January 12, 1932, at ten o'clock for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before them at that time.

Robert W. Brown,
Cashier

NOTICE

The annual election of officers of the Fire Department of the Village of Addison will be held Wednesday evening, December 30, 1931 at City Hall. Polls open from 7 to 8 P. M.

BY ORDER FIRE BOARD

$100 CASH AWARD

To the person sending us the best reason why Safe-way Rat Rid is the most practical and successful rat and mouse exterminator. Safe-Way Rat Rid is made from **Red Squill** as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and most Farm Bureaus and is harmless to dogs and cats, poultry and livestock. Answers to be written on back of Rat Rid box label. Answers must be in by April 1, 1932. 50c at your dealer or direct from **Peerless Chemical Co., Hornell, N. Y.**

An incubation school is scheduled the last three days of 1931 at Cornell, for persons who operate incubators or poultry breeding establishments.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Church of Redeemer History As Given By Judge Darrin

Prior to 1853 there were a number of people living in Addison who were inclined to, or were members of the Episcopal Church in other places from which they came to Addison. Among the first clergymen who visited Addison in a missionary spirit were the Rev. Gardner M. Skinner, of Corning; the Rev. Levi H. Corson of Bath; and the Re. Augustus A. Marple of Wellsboro, Penna. About this time a subscription was started for the purpose of building a church edifice, but being without a shepherd the flock did not make much progress: In the month of November 1853, the Rev. Robert N. Park, then officiating at St. James church, Hammondsport, N. Y. received an intimation of the church spirit and interest in Addison. He came here to investigate the prospects. During the second visitation in the same month he preached in the Methodist Church which was then located on the site of the home of N. B. Payne on Wombough Square. A large and attentive congregation was present. An invitation was extended Rev. Park to come to Addison in January, 1854, which he did.

During this time the question of building a church edifice was further considered. Rev. Park preached in Addison and some Sundays in Rathbone, holding services in the District school house there. In the spring of 1854 the trustees of the Addison academy which was then a wooden building located on Academy Hill, permitted the society to hold meetings in the Academy building. At that time the congregation was small but regular in attendance and showed an earnest disposition. The attendance averaged from 60 to 75.

On the 18th day of April, 1854, a meeting was held in the Academy at which the parish was duly incorporated and the first corps of wardens and vestrymen elected. Following the names of the persons who attached themselves to the church and were received by the Rev. R. M. Park, Rector, by an instrument in writing: N. B. Lawney; W R Smith; William A Smith; J. S. Bell; H. M. Smith; L. Griswold; David Darrin; William Stradella; J. S Lyon; Steven Lewis; James Whittenhall; Henry Sherwood; G. Lewis Webb; H. W. Rathbone; John Dininny; E. H. Ames; R. P. Brown; and H. J Fonda The certification of incorporation was signed by the persons above named and also by Josiah Curtis, Thomas Paxton, W R. Smith, William B. Cornwell, Mason N. Weed and J. V. Graham. The Rev. William H DeLancey, Bishop of Western New York, signed thecertificate of approval of the incorporation of the society The church was duly organized by the election of William R. Smith, H. J. Fonda, H. W. Rathbone, Henry Sherwood, Stephen Lewis, David Darrin and G. Lewis Webb as vestrymen on April 26 1854.

The society continued holding services in the academy building until it burned in 1858 After that they had a room fitted up in a building facing Wall Street and services were continued there until the new church was built. In January effort was made on the part of the vestrymen to make plans for the erection of a church building. William R. Smith gave a deed of the lot where the church and rectory are. Other members of the church contributed and at a meeting held in February, 1859 specifications for the size of the proposed building were submitted by David Darrin. On motion it was resolved that these plans be accepted and that William R. Smith. David Darrin, Ambrose Ames, Thomas Paxton and Henry Baldwin be appointed a building committee. Rev Van Antwerp was clergyman in charge. This building was completed about 1864. The church has been under the following Bishops: Bishop DeLancy, Bishop Cox, Bishop Walker, Bishop Brent and Bishop Ferris.

The Church of the Redeemer has usually had a resident rector but at the present time has had to depend upon rectors coming here from other places. As soon as the rectory is put into good order it is hoped to again have a resident rector.

FOUND AT LAST

The famous Q-623 — Guaranteed relief for Rheumatism Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatia, Lumbago — is now available to all suffering from these tortures.

Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has done wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stop the pain and many people say "it's worth its weight in gold".

This reliable druggist recommends it: Sackett & Taber, Addison, N. Y.

BE LOYAL

To Your Town

as well as to your Country

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

The Ideal Secretary

Katherine Kramer, 19, Des Moines, was chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the most beautiful and good stenographer, at its national convention.

ASTASIA

THE VISIT IN PITTSBURG

A. Z. Haskins

She felt care-free now. What if she did make a man's knees sag out from under him account of a wallop from a heavy traveling bag; she must get through to the waiting-room and find her cousin who should be waiting for her.

Looking carefully over the restless throng she saw no face that was at all familiar so she sank disconsolately in a seat to wait.

Soon a liveried man came to her and inquired — "Pardon me. Are you Miss Edmonds?"

Before answering she gave him a searching look.

"And who might you be?"

"I am Mr. Edmonds' chauffeur. He asked me to meet you and bring you up to the house."

"Perhaps," said Astasia who was as full of suspicion as a porcupine is of quills, "but to my mind you look more like a State Trooper than anything else. Where does Cousin —Mr. Edmonds live?"

"Out Forbes Street near Schenley Park. It's too far to walk even if you do doubt my identity."

"Well I'll go along with you. It won't be any worse than running a gauntlet of taxi-kidnappers, but I don't see why Mr. Edmonds did not come himself."

"He was not home when I left", answered the chauffeur at the same time picking up the bags and leading the way out to where the car stood.

Astasia was soon settled back in the luxurious cushions and rolling along through the densest traffic and by the largest stores she had ever seen. The bright lights, hurrying crowds and noise were becoming attractive to her. "I'll be back to see you later", she thought, and "if the folks back home could only see me now". The lure of the city was getting under her skin. The first taste of luxury was good.

The car swung into a drive and came to a stop. The chauffeur opened the door for her to alight.

"Hm-m! 'So this is Paris", she commented.

The man smiled, took her bags and escorted her to the door which was opened by a maid in full regalia.

"Miss Edmonds, I believe. The Missus left word for me to show you to your room, thinking you might be weary from your long ride and might like to lie down for awhile, but, if you prefer, come down to the library. We serve dinner in about an hour." With this the maid went out and closed the door.

Astasia viewed the room in wonder. Thick, soft rug. Beautiful draperies. An easy rocker and another chair that looked like a throne with no king on it. A funny looking thing with two legs on each side and two more in the back, with long mirrors two of which would swing like blinds, on this were several curious dishes, while before it stood what appeared to be a footstool. A lavender bed with a lavender spread. Several kinds of lights distributed around, one on a stand drew her attention in particular—an oil lamp with an electric light in it. Two doors other than the one she entered.

"Heavenly days!" thought Astasia, "such beautifulness. Wish I was Alexander Selkirk and be 'monarch of all I survey', but there are some things that need investigation."

Stepping across the room she opened one of the doors which disclosed a complete private bath, also in lavender. The other door was to a wardrobe. Last, but not least, she looked under the bed but all she saw was a set of lavender bedsprings. "All quiet along the Potomac," she thought, "I hope no one else visits them while I am here and takes this room away from me."

Laying off her wraps she settled in the rocker to rock and meditate.

"That woman looked like a nurse in a hospital and I suppose the next person to show up will look like a 'disorderly' from the same place," she mused. "They don't have their dinner till 6 o'clock. Well I'd like to know what time they get up for they certainly must have their breakfast at noon if they have their dinner at night. When do they have their supper? They must take that in bed. Well they sha'nt wake me up in the middle of the night and give me my supper in bed, not if I can walk on one leg and drag the other one along. It's bad enough to take your breakfast in bed. That woman said 'dinner is served.' Now that, in my mind, settles an argument we had back home. Zora and I could not agree on which was proper to say—'dinner was ready' or 'dinner was served' so we agreed to call in the first person we saw to settle it. Well it happened to be Zeb Collins and he said we were both wrong, it should be 'dinner was spoiled.' Do they have a library in this house? Probably lots of people come here and borrow books. The library in Shiloh is a truck that comes around every week and we exchange books in it, but probably this way is stylisher. I must get busy and slick up a bit so as to go visit with the librarian till some of the family shows up."

Opening one of the bags she took out her comb and brush, but after comparing them with the ones on the vanity-dresser, she put them back in her bag using the ones before her. Picking up a long, slim brush with a round handle she tried it but decided her own toothbrush was best. Pulling out her dresses she examined them. Somehow they didn't seem to look as good here as in Shiloh. "Astasia," she said to herself, "you hate style like poison but you certainly got to have some new, modern clothes. The ones you have don't segaciate with your surroundings."

Not being able to decide in her own mind which one of two to wear she flipped up a penny to decide for her. "Zora says that shows mental weakness," she remembered, "but I don't care, it saves my feeble brain from making perplexing decisions."

At last she was ready. Descending the stairs she peeked in all the rooms trying to find the library. In one room a fire was going in a fireplace but the walls were not covered with books so she kept on going till she landed in the kitchen from which she was promptly escorted by the chef (as she afterwards learned) to the room where the fire was.

Seating herself in a rocker she did some more pondering. "Now why was he so scairt of his old kitchen? I wouldn't have hurt it any. Maybe he thinks it's the 'holy of holies' and I should have taken off my shoes, but he had his on. I just knew there would be a 'disorderly' around somewheres where there is a nurse."

The ringing of a bell and entering of someone by the front door disturbed her thoughts. A few words in feminine voices in the hall and Mrs. Edmonds entered followed by her daughter. "I am so glad to see you Astasia," she greeted giving her a peck on the cheek, "it is always a pleasure to meet my husband's relatives. You have never been here before, have you? The last time we met was when Johnson and I called on you on our way to Cleveland. But you must forgive me for we have so many social obligations we don't have any time to be friendly. Have you met our daughter? Come here! Beth, and meet your cousin Astasia.

Beth came mincing forward with her toes on the floor and her heels on a pair of stilts, holding out the tips of her fingers in greeting, thereby creating antagonism in the mind of Astasia.

"She has just made her debut in society", continued Mrs. Edmonds, and has not been feeling well since.

"So;" thought Astasia, "she is one of those society 'debunts'. Why, she is so artificial that even her dandruff is henna. If the Chinese girls prink as do some of the American girls there must be a lot of hand-painted china. But 'while I'm in Rome I must do as the Romans do' so she said, "Beth, I'm glad to meet you and have been looking forward to this visit", but before she could say any more in pops her cousin, E. Johnson, who greets her effusively by "Bless your old gizzard, Astasia, you're good for sore eyes. You must be tired and hungry too. Come! dinner awaits us".

That first dinner was a trial to Astasia. So much silverware around her plate she didn't know what to do with it, so many curious dishes. The nurse waited on the table, this was too much. She merely imitated the rest and knew not what she ate or why. Her cousin, Eddy, observing this tried to ease the tension.

"Now Astasia, we want you to feel at home among us, and to do that you must feel at liberty to come in and go out as you please. The whole city is yours to enjoy as you like. You are one of us while here."

"Thank you! cousin, I will, but my brain is foggy tonight. It has had enough for one day. Fog lifts in the morning, as you know."

(Next—continuing the visit in Pittsburgh).

&

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mrs. Frank Minckler was admitted to the St. James Mercy hospital in Hornell Friday where she underwent a major operation on Saturday.

Four ounces of vaseline, one-fourth ounce of carmine, and one-fourth ounce of aloes makes a satisfactory chick pick.

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover of Jasper called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds Sunday.

J. C. Brown and son Gilbert of Addison were here on business Saturday

Bert Van Wie was in Jasper Thursday.

Miss Edith Thomas of Pubble is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Thomas.

Bert Smith of Jasper called on his aunt Mrs. R. C. Park Sunday.

Miss Aldema Herrington of Arkport is home for two weeks

F. C. Wilcox of Addison called at the home of William E. Paul Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Brotzman of Jasper attended the O E. S. chapter Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Miller of Canisteo were called here the first of the week by the serious illness of their mother Mrs. Zelda Welty.

Miss Marjoie Dravis is spending the holidays at her home in Middlebury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds and John P. Miller were shoppers in Corning Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Leach and daughter Alenda spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bardwell in Canaseraga.

BeBrnard Dignen was in Corning recently.

Mrs. Frank Whitmore and D. H. Orr of Addison called on W. E. Paul Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Jackson of Bath, Mrs. Fannie Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavens of Caeron were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith.

Lee Miller was in Bath on business recently.

Earle Miller was in Corning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Cook with their children Chester, Paul, Irena, and Pauline and Mrs. Charles Finch were shoppers in Corning Monday.

Shannon Lewis, Otis Colgrove and Clarence Taft spent Saturday evening in Hornell.

Mrs. Curry Davis was in Belmont Thursday to attend the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Sherwood.

Mrs. Minnie Casa spent Thursday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Nella Whittenhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Learn and Mrs. Jerome Learn of Cameron Mills were in town Friday.

Mrs. Willard Hotaling, Mrs. Theron Hotaling, Trilba Hotaling, Miss Una Morton and Junius Hotaling were callers in Corning Thursday.

Lawrence Leach was a business caller in Canisteo Saturday.

Miss Mary F. Hoar is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother Mrs. Hoar at White River Junction Vermont.

Mr. an dMrs. Arthur Draper and two daughters of Rathbone spent Saturday evening in town.

Robert Elliott and Preston Odle of Osceola were among those who attended the entertainment at the high school Friday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Davis and son John of Middlebury called on Mr. and Mrs. C J Davis Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Calkins and son Lynden spent Saturday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moquin were callers in Hornell Monday

Floyd Simons of Osceola was here on business Saturday.

Howard Bardwell of Ithaca called on Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence Leach Sunday.

M. C. O'Brien of Corning was here on business Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newland and children spent Sunday evening with their mother Mrs. Henry Boom in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Painted Post were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane and son Douglas, Jr. Mrs. Susie Vose and Mrs Eugenia Pritchard of Corning were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Park of Elmira called on Mr and Mrs. Frank Park and Mrs. R. C Park Sunday evening

Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Preston with their sons Donald and Gerald and Mrs. Ray Morton and son Robert were in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leach of Troupsburg were in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd and daughter Marie were in Corning one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattison of Nunda were over night guests of the Rev. and Mrs. B. R, Croft Sunday,

Howard Leach of Elmira called on relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and children spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown in Troupsburg.

Miss Leona Whiteman of Jasper spent Friday evening with friends here.

Miss Lillian Brewer and Miss Onnolee Brewer of Fredonia are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler.

Mrs. Carrie Whiting and Ross Whiting of Jasper called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Wie Friday evening.

John Miller and G. W. Mowry were in Addison Thursday.

Mrs. Sara Hotaling has returned to the home of her son Henry Hotaling in Addison after a visit of several weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Edwards of Corning called on Dr. and Mrs E. E. Webster Friday.

Miss Minnie Husted of Corning is home for the holidays.

Prof. Frank Minckler and daughter Betty were in Hornell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart in Canisteo Friday

The Misses Kaia Smith and Kathleen Carpenter students at Geneseo Normal are spending the Christmas vacation at their homes here.

James Scott Jr. was in Corning Saturday.

Miss Margaret Leach of Ithaca is spending the week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Newland and Mr. and Mrs. George Newland were shopping in Corning Monday.

Miss Edith Stewart who teaches at Churchville is spending the vacation with her father Nelson Stewart.

Richard Mauder of Addison was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Heckman of Jasper were callers in town Saturday.

Everett Kilmer was in Hornell Saturday evening to attend the wedding of Burdette Millikin.

Lee Brown was in Elkland on business Monday.

Howard Husted was in Corning Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boom of Knoxville were callers here Saturday.

Wilkes Wilcox of Owego called on Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott were in Corning Wednesday.

Miss Esther Cooke has returned to her home in Elmira to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Leon Quick and daughter Phylis visited Mrs. John Kahler in Big Flats Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft with their son Laverne were in Hornell Friday afternoon.

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